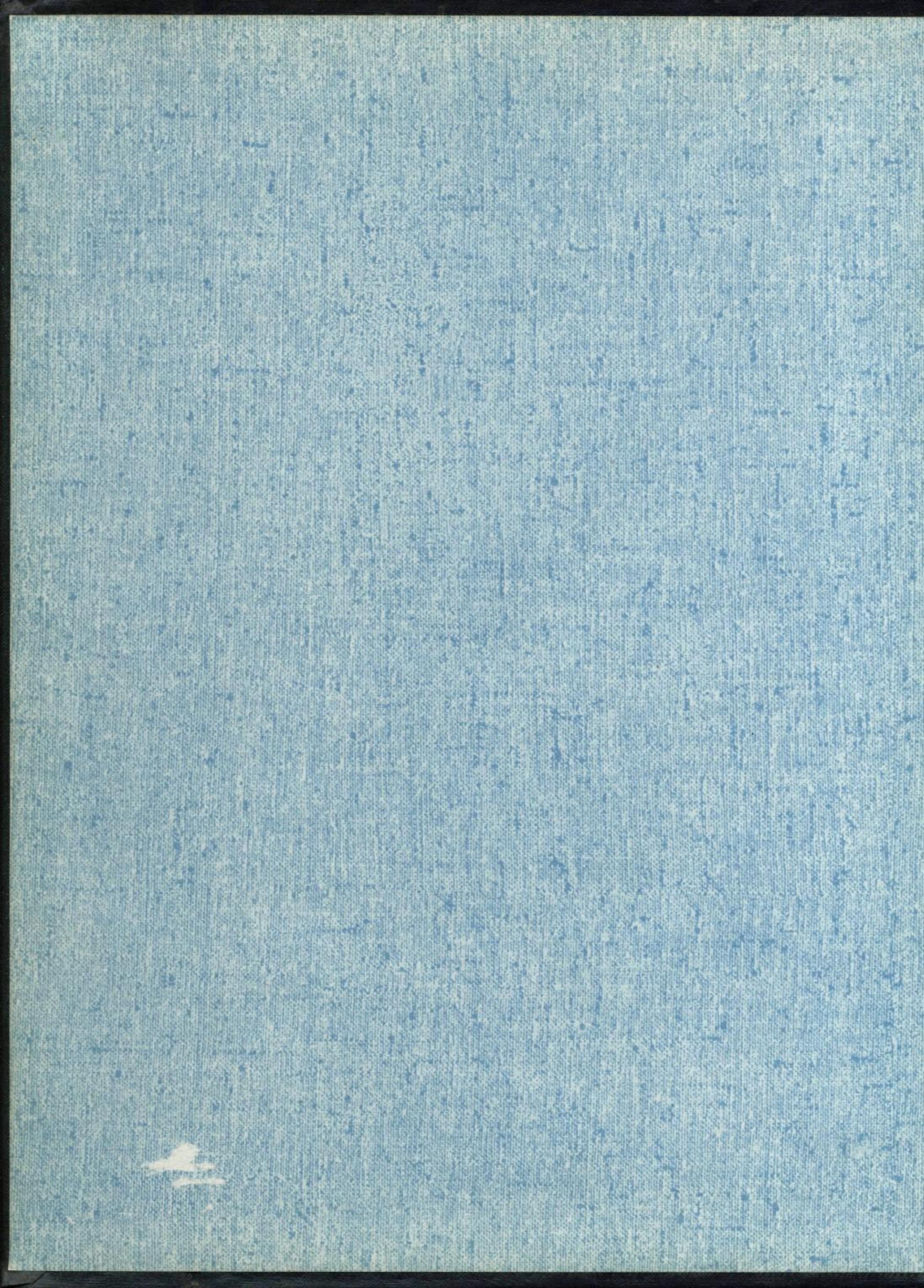
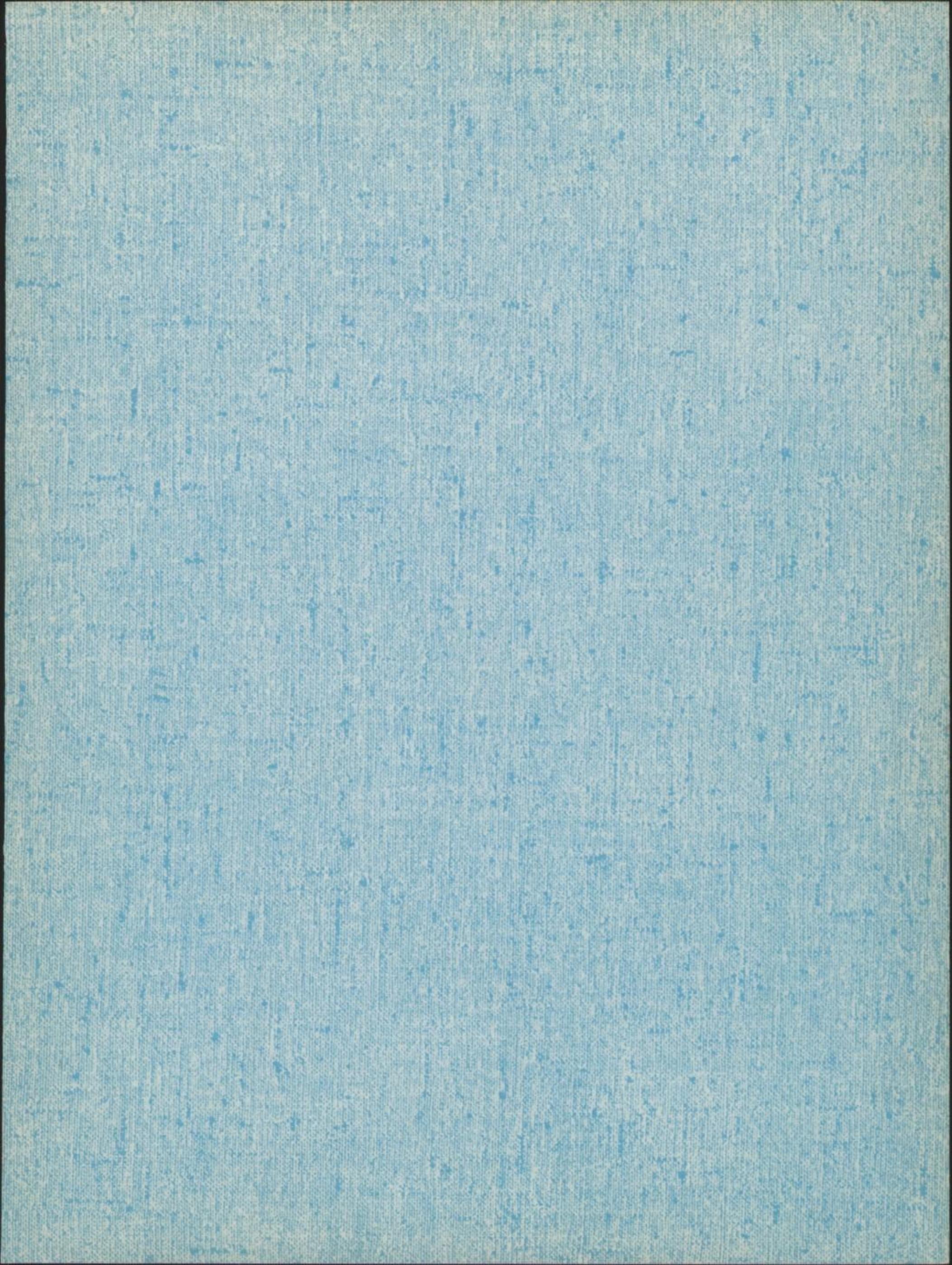
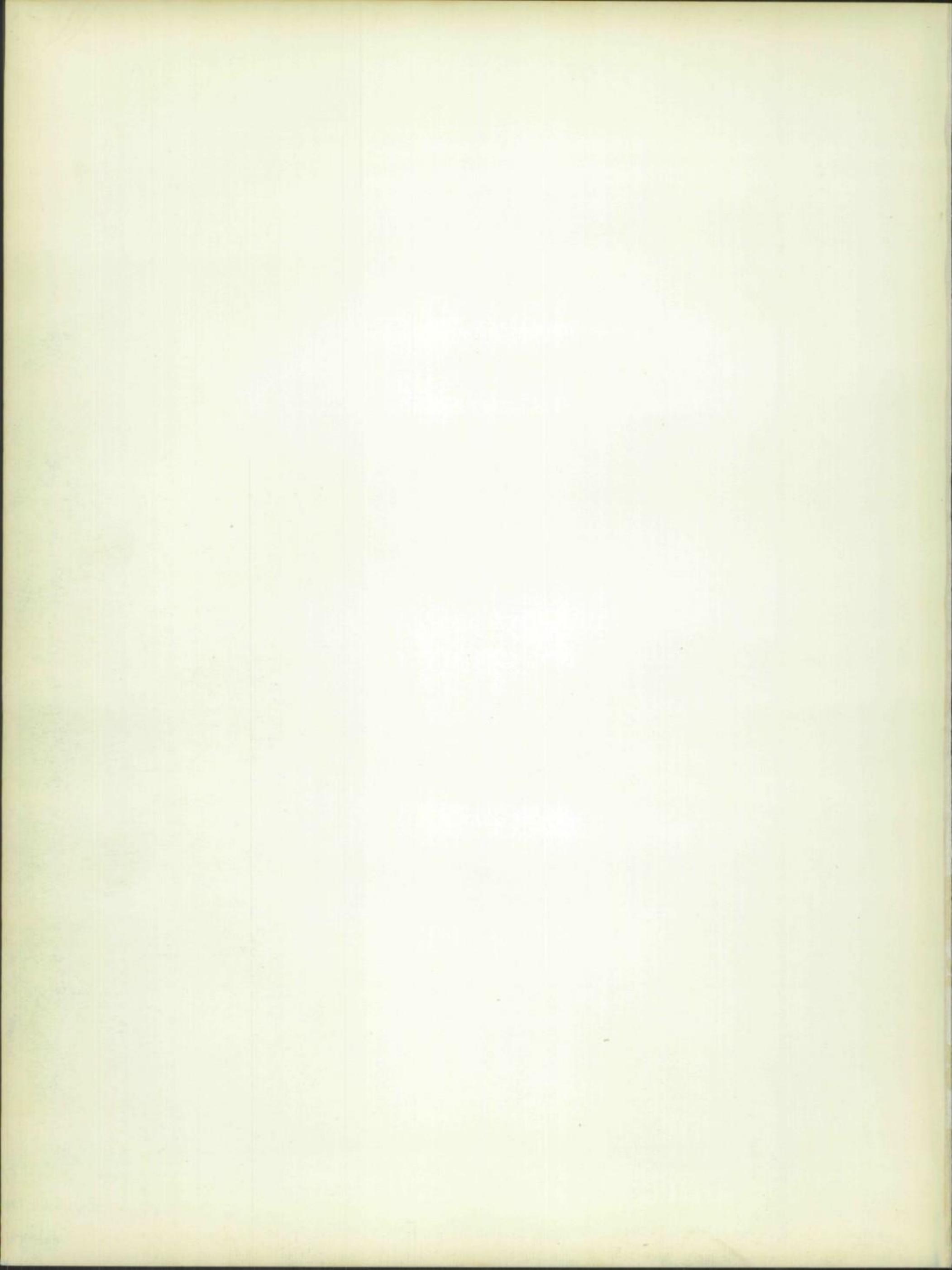


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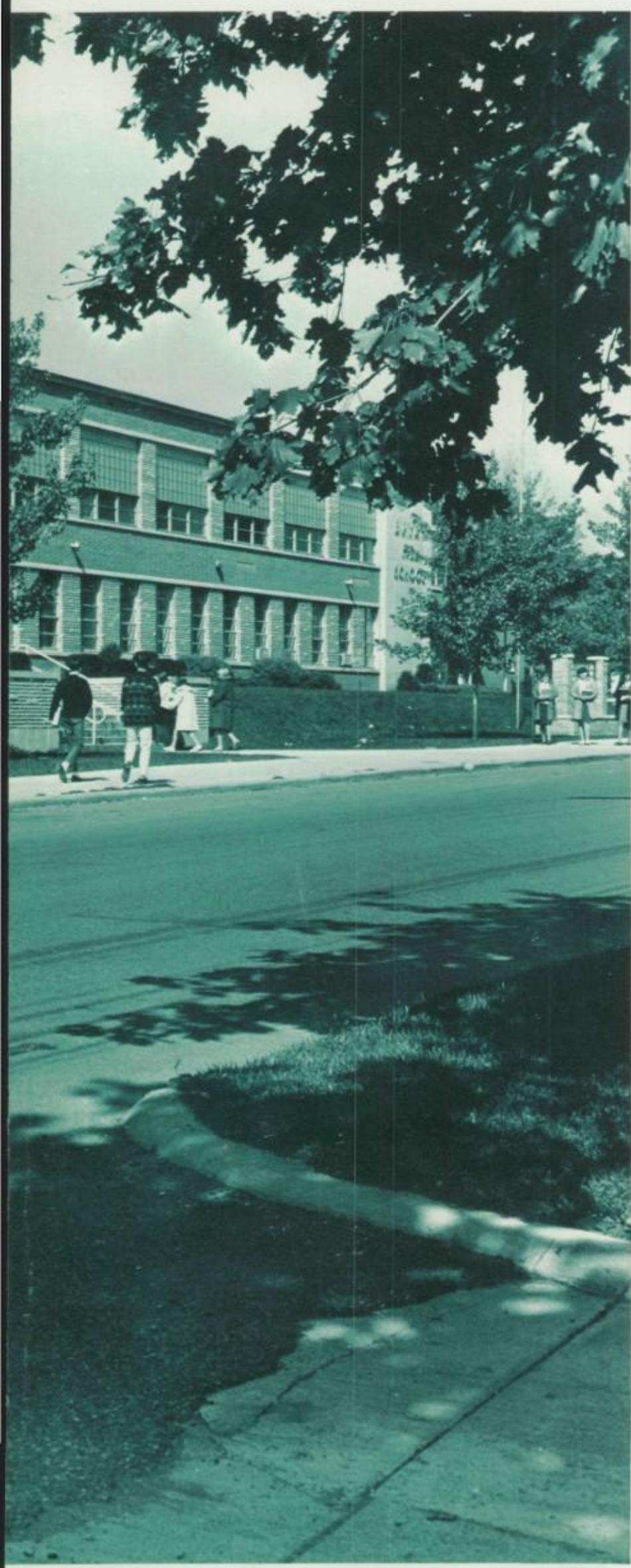
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*Today the world demands precision:
One tenth of a second is a record broken,
A millimeter determines a moonshot,
One cubic centimeter of a drug
Can mean life or death . . .
Even our small world of BHS
Is increasingly exact.
We are surrounded by vital dimensions—
The height of a certain boy or girl,
The distance to a classroom
As the tardy bell rings,
The length of a minute in a typing test,
The 24.3 miles to Hamilton . . .
Bryan High has the complex capacity
To be big enough to offer
College math and Cicero,
Sponsor twenty clubs and six sports,
Produce a National Merit winner,
Creative young scientists,
And talented musicians . . .
Yet BHS is small enough
That only to the bewildered freshman
Does our school seem too big.
Everyone makes friends, forms a routine,
Knows his teachers, his classmates,
And his school . . . Everyone
Has a purpose in the
Enveloping dimensions of BHS.*



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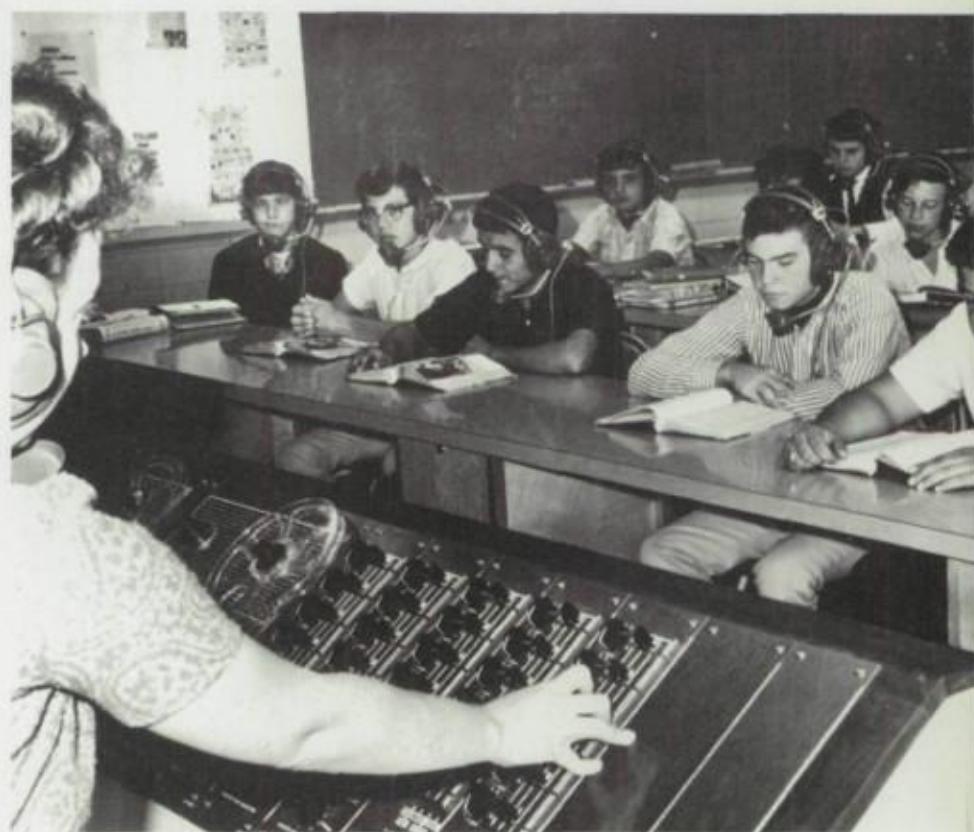
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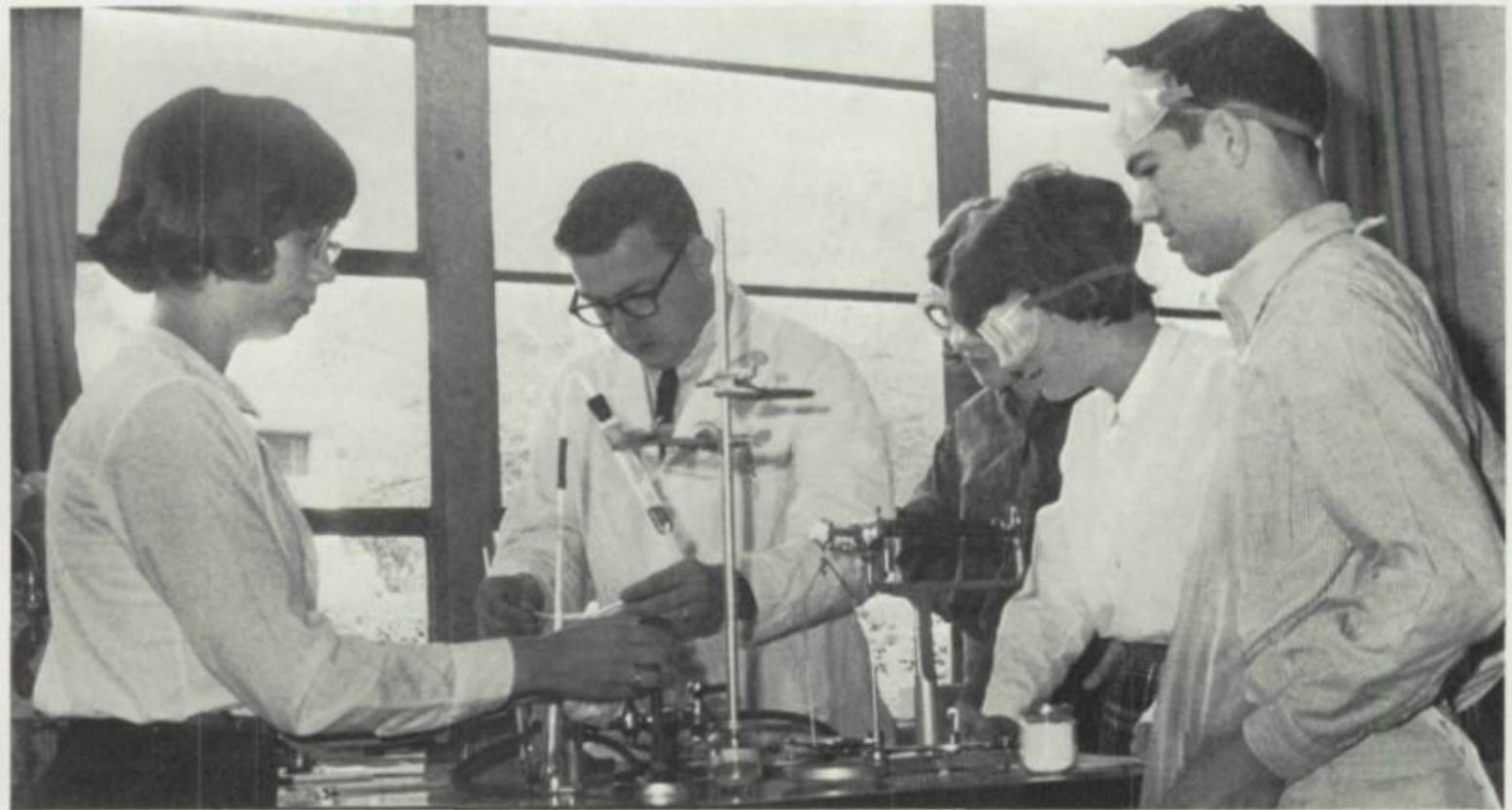
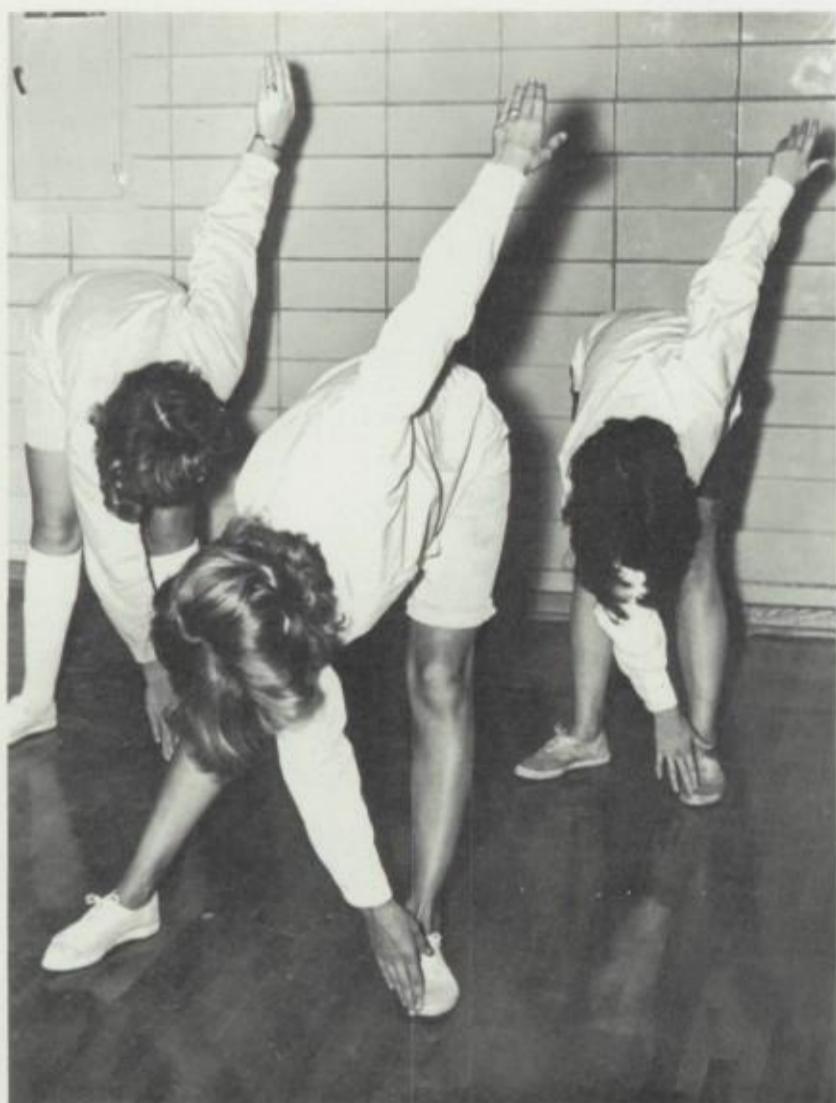
*A dictionary's bulk, an amoeba's microscopic size,
The distance between points A and B,
That tiny parallel parking space,
Pencils growing shorter as first drafts lengthen,
Interminable fall hours followed by hectic winter,*

These make up dimensions in learning.

*Our specialized world requires trained workers,
And the school curriculum is stretching to prepare us.
We study physics, modern agriculture, and Spanish;
Discover Confucius, sigmae, and esters.
And our learning goes beyond the academic subjects.
Many of us join 4-H, Scouts, or JA,
Take speed-reading or music lessons,
Work on class projects, or hold part-time jobs.
We have much to learn:*

*Science compounds data, history is made constantly.
We are always searching
For new ideas in weary times—
A firm religion, peace in our turbulent world.
We demand equally as the world demands of us,
And the dimensions of BHS
Can fulfill, yet push us onward
Toward education's goal —
An informed, inquiring mind.*







*There is immeasurable tension—
Before a scholarship interview,
While entries are examined,
Before tryout results are announced.
There is sadness
When an honor is lost, a dream
Dispelled by a mistake.
There is happiness
When the judge says, "superior",
Or March brings a GAA date.
We soar to the heights of ecstasy,
Plumb the depths of despair—
All for competition.*

DIMENSIONS

In Competition

Competition pervades our entire life—

Youth must strive

In class for the grade,

In art for perfection,

In dramatics for the part,

In music for the first chair.

Youth builds up a desire

To excel, to reach new heights,

To be the best. We possess

A need to be better,

And it makes us able

To face that imperturbable giant—

The future.

One inch controls the tip,

One vote can mean

Election or ignominious defeat.

Dimensions are everything

In competition. The slight edge in spirit,

The tiny point, the extra drive,

These determine success.





DIMENSIONS *In Friendship*

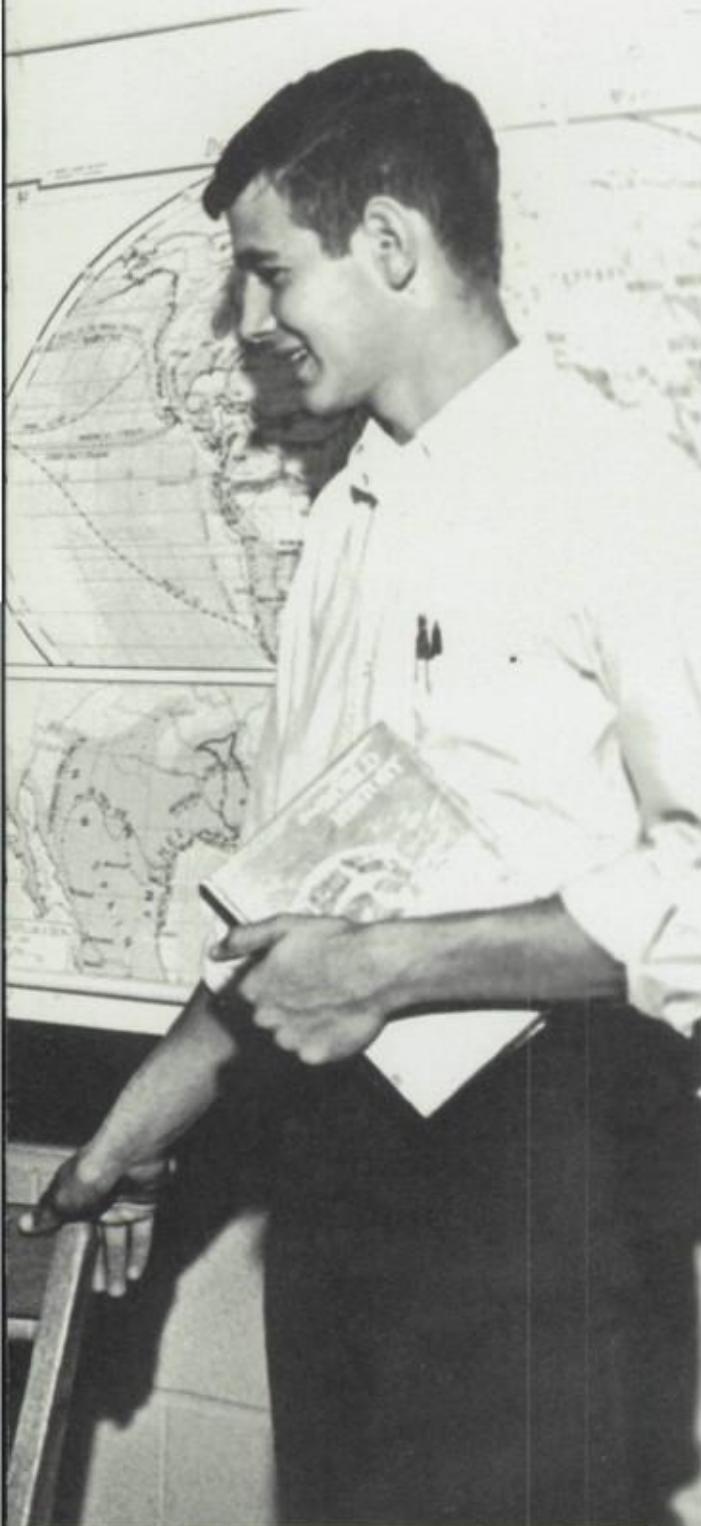
*In the fall we meet new classmates, rediscover old,
And congeal into a mass of united yet discordant
Personalities called the student body.
This complex system contains many levels—
From the smiling stage through the dating stage,
From friendship with a teacher through friendship
With a car, a favorite art brush, a comfortable
Study hall seat, or a private locker room hook.
It may be bonded by a gloomy Monday, grade cards,
Game anticipation, or pennilessness on Hi-Life Friday.*



*Friendship may start when we discover
That a neighbor has also forgotten that
English assignment, or gym clothes
For the next period. It may link two
In silent commiseration after calisthenics,
Or in happiness after a game or an invitation
To the Junior Senior. It joins each of us
To someone else, brings welcome smiles,
And makes us give of ourselves.
Friendship permeates the pep sessions,*

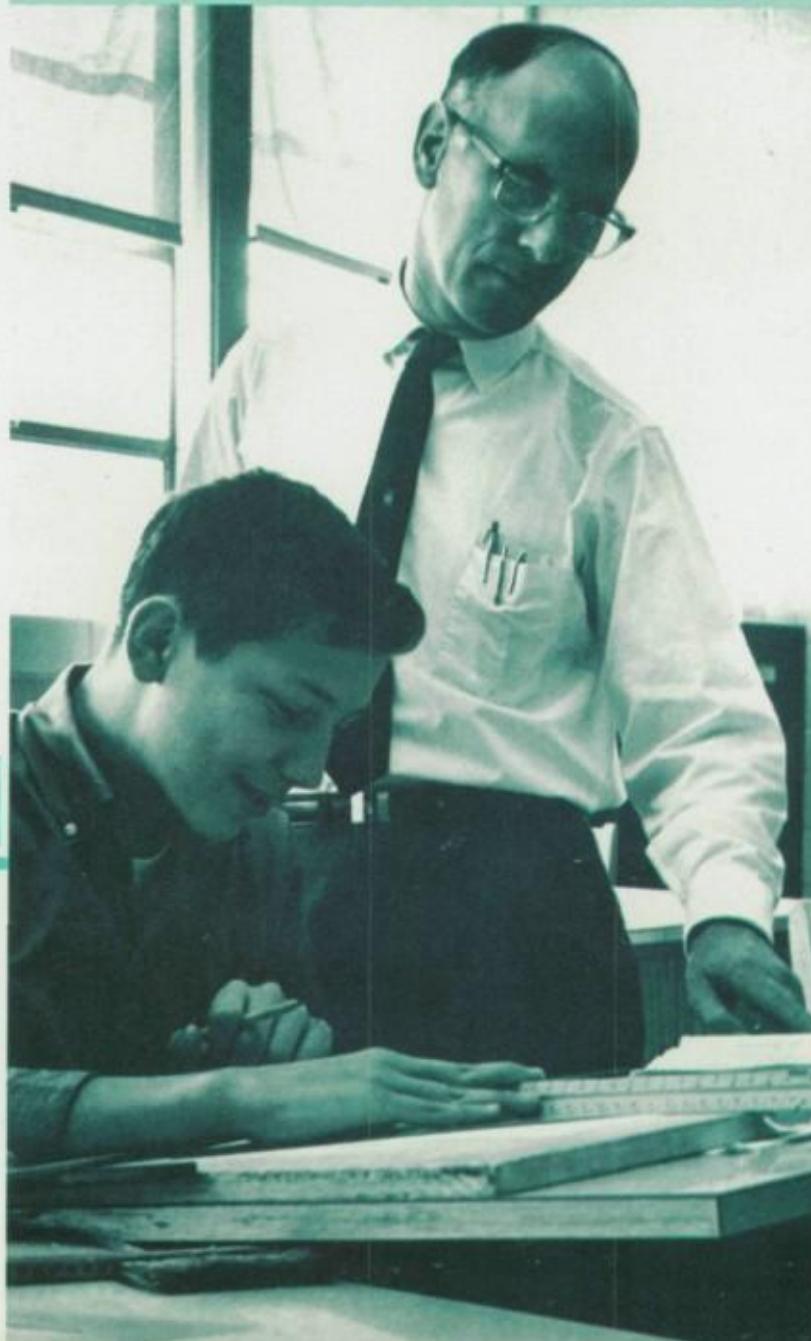
*Shouts greeting in homeroom,
Sells mints and Christmas cards,
Exchanges pictures and class rings.
It slides down the hill on a field trip,
Coughs during ester-time in chemistry,
Wears white and black on Friday.
It can be between two or ten, momentary
Or enduring. Its threads entwine the spirit
Of BHS, and the spirit of BHS makes the year.*





ACADEMICS

DIMENSIONS IN LEARNING





H. W. ROGGE, SUPERINTENDENT



S. A. WAGNER



JOYCE MELLON

To provide a guidance counselor for each four hundred students, both Mrs. Mellon and Mr. Wagner assisted students in selecting colleges and vocational schools. Mrs. Mellon, serving her first year as a counselor on the staff, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees in counseling and is working on her Ed.S. degree. Completing thirty-five years on the BHS staff, Mr. Wagner holds B.A. and M.A. degrees and has acquired his professional certificate in counseling. He also headed the guidance committee, planned assembly programs, and advised student council.

Efficient and thorough, Superintendent H. W. Rogge spearheaded the Bryan City Schools toward further progress. Widely known after twenty-three years as Bryan mentor, he served as treasurer for the Northwest Ohio Association of School Administrators. He also held a position on the policy committee of the Ohio Association of School Administrators.

Heading the agenda for his concern were plans for a vocational school involving Henry, Fulton, Defiance and Williams counties. As a member of a planning committee, he was instrumental in the initial designs for such a program. Other projects were the new bus garage, surfacing Central Drive and uniformly programmed courses of study for the social studies and English departments. Also new this year was the language laboratory for the Spanish classes.

As the school administrator Mr. Rogge believes that all departments are equal in importance and that all students at BHS should have the best opportunity to train themselves for today's world. Mr. Rogge holds B.A. and M.A. degrees.

ADMINISTRATION

Local leaders ponder national and state issues

"Good morning! Announcements for today . . ." These words, which invariably greeted the students of Bryan High, were typical of Principal J. S. Newell's desire to keep everyone informed. Mr. Newell's advice and counselling, tailored to individual needs, assisted us throughout the year in the eventful decisions molding our lives.

Well-informed on educational trends, Mr. Newell served on committees for the North Central Association of Secondary Principals. He also worked with the American Field Service program and was prominent in Lions Club and church activities. A former track athlete, he enthusiastically supported the BHS sports program and lent a hand wherever needed in many extracurricular activities. Mr. Newell worked closely with the guidance department in administering tests and planning improvements, now on the drawing board, for better technical training. He acted as adviser to the Student Council and the National Honor Society. Holding B.A. and M.A. degrees, he currently concluded eleven years as BHS principal.



JOSEPH S. NEWELL, PRINCIPAL

CLERICAL STAFF: Marjorie Ames, Jane Cypert, superintendent's office; Sharon Patton, principal's office; Donna Myers, bookkeeper; Betty McKarns, library assistant; Donna Davis, principal's office.



RALPH CLARKE, city police sergeant, also serves as the attendance officer. This is the third year for such a service in Bryan city schools.



FACULTY

Three new faces bring staff roster to thirty-eight

Armed with attache cases and gradebooks, Bryan teachers labored not only at their desks and blackboards but extended their professional interests beyond their classrooms.

A pre-school workshop introduced the three newcomers, Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. Vincent, and Mr. Kreps, and oriented the faculty for the coming year. The social calendar included a "roaring twenties" picnic giving all school personnel a taste of "razamataz," a Christmas party, and a faculty breakfast to wind up the year's activities.

The entire faculty were members of NEA and the regional organizations. They approved the donation of five hundred dollars to support school legislation. Mondays were reserved for teachers meetings, though much departmental work was done during the summer. The science teachers spent vacation hours co-ordinating high school and

junior high science, while the social studies teachers collaborated to improve their program. A summer project for the English teachers was to revise the book report lists.

Summer schedule courses kept faculty and students busy attending school. Mr. Hartman directed the summer band rehearsals while Mr. Dally practiced with the orchestra. Mrs. Kissell taught a new course in Advanced English Composition, and Mr. Ebersole instructed driver's training. Mr. Cayton directed regular typing and Mrs. Clarke taught typing for junior high students. Mr. Webster, besides teaching an advanced biology course, dedicated hours to the photographing of nature slides for an educational film. Mrs. Robrock judged yearbooks for the National Scholastic Press Association and taught in a University of Minnesota workshop.



Mrs. TOM BALTOSSER, B.A.—English II and III, junior experimental English; FTA and sophomore adviser.

JAMES BOWEN, B.S., M.S.—Vocational agriculture I, II, III, IV; F.F.A. adviser, football timer.

Miss DONNA BRESNAN, B.S.—Spanish I and II; Spanish Club adviser.

TERRY BUEHLER, B.F.A.—Speech and dramatics, world history; adviser of Mask and Sandal Dramatics Club, Thespian Troupe 227, and junior class.

RUSSELL L. CAYTON, B.S., M.Ed.—Bookkeeping, shorthand, office practice; senior class adviser.

ORVILLE L. DALLY, M.M. in Ed.—High School orchestra and strings, a cappella, junior chorus, and Junior High orchestra; freshman class adviser.

DUDLEY EBERSOLE, A.B., M.S.—Driver training; athletic director.

JERRY L. EITZMAN, B. of Ed., M. of Ed.—World history, U.S. history; adviser of Varsity B Club, varsity basketball, junior class adviser.

THOMAS D. GRAYSON, B.S., M.A.—General science, physics, science fair committee.

JOHN HARTMAN, B.S. in Ed., M. in Ed.—Concert, marching and dance bands, elementary and junior high bands.

CLAUDE HUSTED, A.B., M.S.—Algebra I, II, college preparatory math; guidance committee, senior class adviser.

ROBERT JOHNSON, B.S. in Ed., M. in Ed.—Psychology and sociology; adviser of senior class and Zeta Cordia business staff, guidance committee, director of audio visual education.

Mrs. MARJORIE KISSELL, B.A.—English IV, experimental English; FTA and senior class adviser.

LAMAR KNECHT, B.S. in Ed., M. in Ed.—Woodwork, machineshop, automotive mechanics, welding; senior class adviser.

LEWIS KOEHLER, B.S. in Ed.—Drafting, printing, freshman general shop; sophomore class adviser, football films.

LLOYD KREPS, B. of Sc.—Typing I and II, retail selling and law; junior class adviser.

Mrs. RICHARD LUTTERBEIN, B.A.—General science, biology.

Miss DOROTHY MANEVAL, B.S. in Ed.—Girls' physical education and health; GAA adviser, girls' intramurals.

JAMES MASTEN, B.S.—Chemistry; Hi-Y and junior class adviser, science fair committee, and supervisor of concessions.

Miss RUTH MAX, A.B.—Latin I, II, III; adviser of Latin Club, National Honor Society, and sophomore class.

Mrs. RICHARD McBROOM, B.S.—Vocational Home Economics I, II, III, IV; Co-Ed; style show director.



GREAT BOOKS OF THE WESTERN WORLD, new in the high school library, attract pedagogues Strahm, Slater, Short and Mellon.





WITH TWO COUNSELLORS now available, Mike Davis can be sure that Mr. Wagner and Mrs. Mellon will have time to help him.

Summer brings study and vagabond vacationing

FACULTY

Globetrotters? Bryan High teachers topped all previous travel records with their varied excursions in summer 1965. Mrs. Robrock and Mr. Bowen heard Big Ben, and went on to la France and Germany respectively. Back in the U.S., BHS faculty "rubbed elbows" with fellow Americans from Brown County, Indiana, to Hawaii, from the New York World's Fair to the national parks of the southwest. September found them educated, suntanned, and ready to stimulate.

In the awards department, several teachers earned achievements. Mrs. Robrock contributed to the NSPA yearbook publications, and Mr. Sander was chosen to co-author the state scholarship geometry test for 1966. Mr. Dally continued as president of the National School Orchestra Association, and Mr. Masten headed the Bryan Teachers' Association. Mr. Webster was appointed to the Board of Directors of the American Nature Society and to a panel of the Ohio Research and Development Corporation. He also received the Ohio Academy of Science's Outstanding North District Teacher Award and worked toward the completion of a film strip on small animals.



W. E. MELLON, B.A.—American government and American history; assistant varsity and reserve coach; senior class adviser.
Mrs. DARCY POTTER, A.B.—English I, II; freshman class adviser.

Mrs. MABEL ROBROCK, A.B., B. Sc. in L.Sc.—Librarian, photography; adviser to Zeta Cordia editorial staff; guidance committee.

DAN SANDER, B.S. in Ed., M.A. in Mathematics—Algebra I, plane geometry, general mathematics; freshman basketball coach, Hi-Y adviser.

THOMAS D. SAUPPE, B.S. in Ed.—Junior high art, advanced senior high art; adviser of Jr.-Sr. prom, booster signs and posters.

Mrs. DONALD SHARROCK, B.S.—Vocational home economics; adviser of FHA and sophomore class.



ROGUISH-LOOKING math teacher Mr. Sander, sprouting a beard for the Bryan Centennial, dines royally at the Junior-Senior.



THE "BEACHMEN," Wagner, Hartman, Dally, and leader Mr. Newell rock the Jr.-Sr. banqueters with "My Coney Island Baby."

Mrs. KEITH SHORT, B.A.—English III, journalism; adviser of junior class, Hi-Life, Quill and Scroll, and Jr.-Sr. banquet.

Miss ELAINE SLATER, B.A.—Latin I, English II; adviser to cheerleaders, Y-Teens, and sophomore class.

RICHARD S. SQUIRE, B.A.—Business English; freshman class adviser.

GEORGE E. STOCKMAN, B.S. in Ed.—American government; adviser to Varsity B and senior class; assistant coach in football, basketball, and track.

RICHARD M. STRAHM, B.S. of Ed.—U.S. history; head football, track, and wrestling coach; adviser to Varsity B and junior class.

RAY SUMPTER, B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Rec.—Boys physical education and health; noon activities supervisor, seventh grade football coach, baseball coach, adviser of junior class.

Mrs. ROBERT VINCENT, B.S. in Ed.—English I and II; adviser to Mask and Sandal, freshman adviser.

Mrs. HOWARD WARD, B.S. in Ed.—Geometry, Algebra I, General Math; Y-Teen adviser, freshman adviser.

PAUL V. WEBSTER, B.A. in Zoology, B.S. in Ed., M.A.—Biology, advanced biology (summer); National Honor Society adviser, faculty manager of athletics, sophomore adviser.



*Staff guards student health
and welfare*

SERVICES

At the sound of the noon bell all roads led to the lunchroom. Mr. Sauppe stemmed the tide in the hall and Mr. Johnson sternly reproved would-be line-crashers. An average of 565 Type-A lunches came steaming from the radiant ovens—all for a basic thirty-five cents each. Mrs. Dudley Ebersole managed the high school cafeteria, while Mrs. Ernest McGlennen and Mrs. Feroen Betts were in charge of the elementary food service. The staff contributed many extra treats and also catered for banquets.

Mrs. Grace Carr, school lunch director, was active in the Ohio School Food Service Association and chairman of Ohio's Youth Power Committee. Under her guidance, the student lunch panel met monthly; they toured Kent State's food department, planned a gourmet banquet for February 19, and raised \$200.00 for an institutional foods scholarship. Four students entered projects at the Youth Power convention in Chicago, where in 1965 Suzanne Frechette won top honors.



LUNCHROOM STAFF: Lucy Koch, Lucy Struble, Delana Salisbury, Ann Ensign, Lila Kleinhens, Leola Ebersole, manager.



STUDENT LUNCH PANEL. FRONT ROW: B. Stahl, Schlosser, Wallace, Krill, Jo Brace, P. Betts, Noneman, Greenisen, Frechette. SECOND ROW: M. Stahl, Headstrom, Smith, J. Betts, Dierks, Stokes, Shaffer, Abate, Jack Brace, Witzerman. THIRD ROW:

Freshman Lunch Paneler, Alan Goldsmith, offers cider to parent Bob Swisher at the High School Open House on October 21.

Goldsmith, Oberlin, K. Cotterman, Waide, Fadel, Issac, M. Cotterman, Spletzer, Carey. FOURTH ROW: Wildermuth, Cullis, K. Brace, Newell, Carroll, Farlow, Barron, Meckstroth, Hoffman, Mikesell.





Grace Carr, Head Dietitian

Helen Settles, City Nurse

Dispensing happiness as well as health, Mrs. Walter Settles completed her sixteenth year as Bryan city and school nurse. She administered the TB patch test, pre-school examinations, ear-eye inspections, dental clinic, and fifth grade physicals.

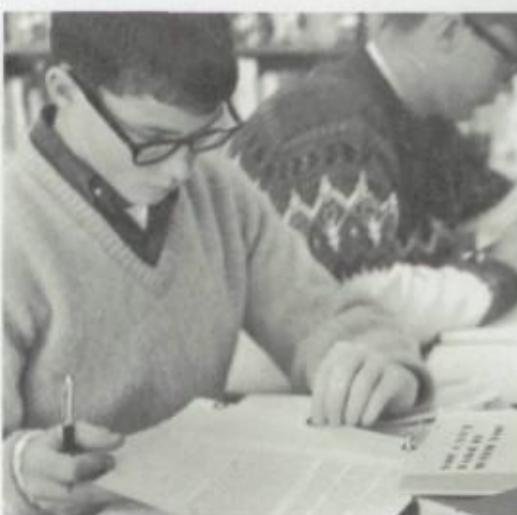
With twenty-six years' experience, Delber Long headed the custodial staff. Besides de-littering halls and classrooms, custodians renovated the football bleachers, changed part of the Junior High building ceiling, and doubled as bus drivers when necessary. Rex Shook continued to maintain the bus garage on North Walnut Street.



HIGH SCHOOL CUSTODIANS: Delber Long, Donald (Skip) Krill, Ralph Perry, Audrey Merchant, Charlotte Weaver.

BUS DRIVERS: Robert Miller, Harold Miller, Howard Robinson, Edwin Perkins, Lester Short, Harold Brown, Willis McKarns, John Williamson.





ACADEMICS

Classrooms are still the most important dimension



So many things happened in 182 days of school! Within the framework of daily routine, we met in homeroom at 8:23, listened to PA announcements, raced through seven 50-minute periods (interrupted by all-too-short lunch) and set out at 3:30, loaded with homework, for still more activities. All 783 of us became experts with locker combinations, last minute dashes to class, and ways to beat the cafeteria line. We got slips from the office, attended special assemblies, and had guidance sessions ranging from homeroom discussions to Career Day.

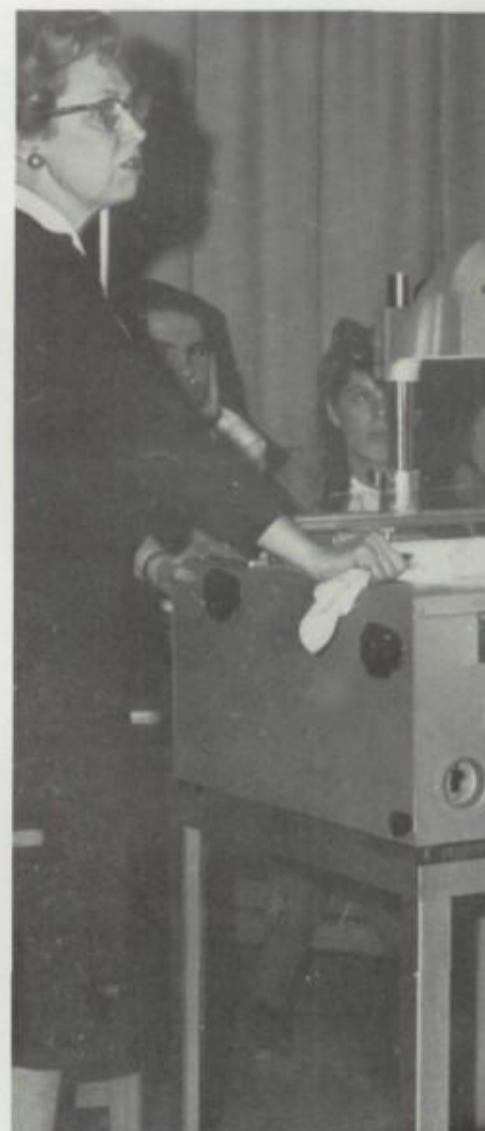
Academically, we fitted into five "majors" programs. The majority chose college preparatory; others picked vocational agriculture, home economics, commercial, or general curriculum. To fulfill the 16-credit requirement, many upperclassmen took courses usually selected by younger students.

Crowding—one of our major problems. Study halls overflowed into lunchroom and library; required classes sometimes exceeded the usual 30-student limit. Teachers were forced to double up on office space, to squeeze homerooms in study hall and speechroom, and to share classrooms.

Despite growing pains, our "post-war baby boom" schooling didn't trade excellence for accommodation. The many new textbooks were supplemented by eleven workbooks and several classroom magazines; visual aids were added to every department. During exams, the teachers' "babysitting" job was removed by an improved schedule, and grading machines speeded the inevitable tally of semester marks. Guidance teachers assumed the load of college and vocational advice.

School, academically, was a serious business.

An academic yardstick took our measure early in May when a team of educators from North Central and the State Department spent three days observing everything from boilers to beakers. Teachers aided by compiling lengthy reports to be used in completing the survey and developing an even stronger program.



"Just one of the muchachos."
The student in the middle adjusting his earphone is none other than Principal Newell, flanked on the right by Garza and Sinn and on the left by Nicholls and Page.

The result of a poll on the controversial student council amendment allowing editors and presidents of clubs to be council members are checked by Hi-Lifers Paxton, Lawrence, Johnston, and Gorman.

CKLW beware!! Speech class members Johnson, Culbertson, Poynter, and Whitman present the WBHS news, weather, and sports.



RIGHT: "So that's what a periodic sentence is!" Mrs. Kissell's senior English class intently studies sentence examples shown on the overhead projector. *ABOVE:* The Great Vocabulary Hunt! Frosh Joe Mytzynsky cuts and pastes his way through an assignment.

Acquiring skill in language is universal problem **COMMUNICATION**

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . . um-ah-uh . . ." With varied incantations seniors struggled through *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*. English IV students reviewed books every six weeks and made use of records, film strips, films, and the opaque and overhead projectors in their study of English literature.

Juniors were challenged for the first time with writing research papers related to American literature and made extensive use of visual aids. The experimental sections of English III and IV were continued.

Sophomores were taxed with *Julius Caesar* and *A Tale of Two Cities*. Projects and group work varied classroom routine.

Freshmen got their first taste of high school English by doing book reviews and compiling examples from a vocabulary list. Text books were supplemented by *Light in the Forest* and *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

Latin

"In hoc signo vinces" was the theme of 160 students who chose Latin I, II, or III as a language elective. In addition to the new textbook *Latin for Americans—First Book*, beginners saw "Fra Jacobus", a film with Latin dialogue. Sophomores pursued the traditional *Commentaries* of Caesar; juniors and seniors studied used the new "*Latin for Americans—Third Book* in an intensive study of Cicero and several Roman poets and historians.

Spanish

With entirely new equipment including special tapes, individual head sets, and the new *Entender y Hablar*, sixty-six students began Espanol. To grasp a balanced conversation-fundamentals background, they also continued with a grammar book. Thirty-six Spanish II students concentrated on increasing their grammar, writing, and vocabulary skills.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Departmental co-ordination stresses student research

A common ailment that affected all seniors was civics. Guided by Mr. Stockman and Mr. Mellon, 163 seniors learned the "ins" of American government. In one of the most diversified courses, discussion of the difference between inalienable and civil rights and a probe into the rising divorce rate plus factual information about such matters as the functions of the President both interested and informed students. Personal research and individual initiative was encouraged by panel discussions, book reports and research papers. An election day visit to the polls, Senior Government Day at Montpelier, and a trip to Common Pleas court revealed democracy in action while filmstrips, speakers, and Time magazine were additional classroom features. Two extra-curricular programs were prepared. Mr. Stockman sponsored a student panel discussion presented to the American Legion. Mr. Mellon led a 12-member UN delegation consisting of students in all three upper grades, which spent two days at Hillsdale College.

Psychology-Sociology

"I think, therefore I am." Knowing oneself, the key to a successful life, was the undertaking of psychology taught by Mr. Johnson to 80 perceptive seniors. Records and educational films were well-received audial visual aids. One semester of psychology was alternated by

one semester of sociology. "Soc." dealt with the relationship of the individual to society and also was taught by Mr. Johnson.

American History

It all started with Columbus . . . or so they say! The juniors began their study of U.S. history with the discovery of America, continued through our national development, and evaluated our present position in the world. Through films and filmstrips, Mr. Mellon, Mr. Eitzman, and Mr. Strahm brought the American Revolution and the Civil War into the classrooms. Students discussed the causes of wars and contemplated their effects. The big business problems in U.S. history were also covered from Carnegie through Rockefeller, with observations on their effect on the United States as a whole.

World History

In spite of the importance of world history, only a little more than half of the sophomores took this course. Mr. Eitzman and Mr. Buehler were aided in lecturing by wall maps, filmstrips, and a new textbook—*Living World History*. Written book reports were required in all classes. Several students built models of ancient and medieval architecture as special projects. Panels and debates added a lively note of controversy.



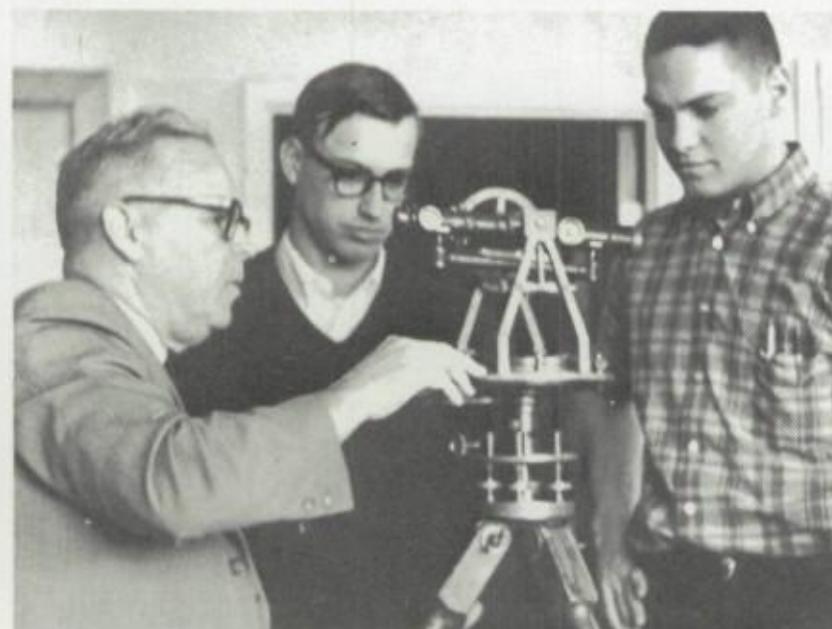
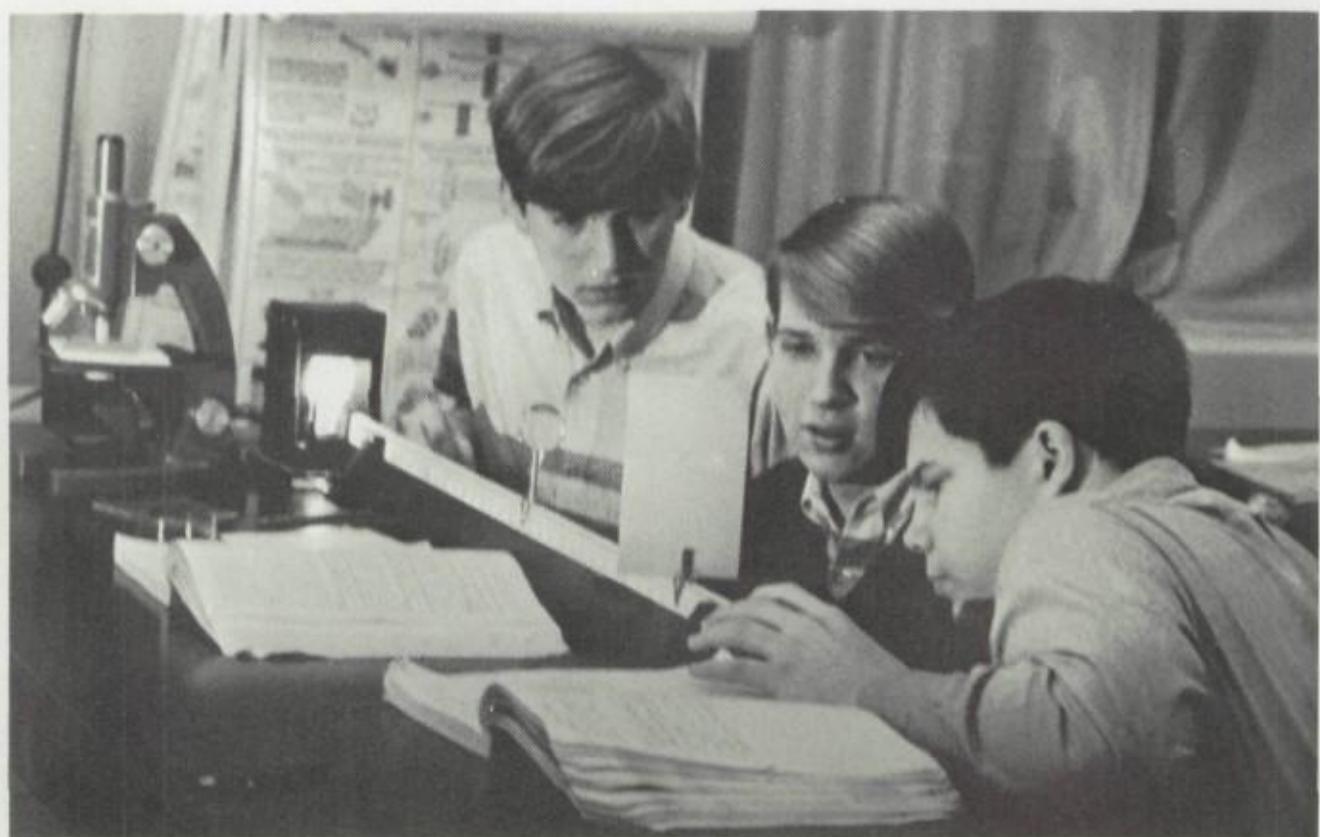
UPPER RIGHT: Top level Model UN strategy is plotted by Mr. Mellon and delegates.

FAR RIGHT: Country treasurer E. J. Masters explains revenue and expenditures to the 6th period civics class.

RIGHT: Mr. Mellon's stand-in is educational TV, used in 5th period U.S. History.

LEFT: Rex Lavoie applies the finishing touches to his model of an ancient Greco-Roman theatre.





UPPER LEFT: The biology department mourns the demise of Hoppy, the college-educated rabbit. *ABOVE:* Physics comes into focus for Algeo, Forstie, and Clark. *RIGHT:* Physics or bike repair shop? Ed Fox and Chuck Daft measure the ideal and actual mechanical advantage of the wheels by calculating diameters and gear ratios.

LEFT: "Is it really bending?" Cathy Cooley and Sondra Snyder apprehensively make tools for their lab experiments. *LOWER LEFT:* "And this spring, we'll survey the baseball diamond . . ." Mr. Husted explains future work to advanced math students John Goll and Larry Killgallon, getting their first view of the transit.

MATH, SCIENCE

"If a hundred chickens eat a hundred bushels of grain in a hundred days, how many bushels will ten chickens eat in ten days?" Strange as this sounds, this is a typical problem posed before a BHS math student. No longer are students taught merely to work mathematical problems mechanically, but to think and use deductive reasoning with numbers.

Required to select one unit, many freshmen took general math, gaining a basic understanding of arithmetic principles. Algebra I introduced others to basic rules for more advanced study and solved single and double unknowns.

Equations and symbols explained the mysteries of geometrical forms to sophomores in geometry. They studied and put to use the many axioms, theorems and postulates.



Large department provides basic and advanced study

Juniors taking Algebra II delved into simultaneous linear equations, advanced quadratics, imaginary numbers and permutations. Senior math, a college level course, challenged 30 students with problems in intuitive differentiation, set theory, solid geometry, trigonometry and elementary calculus.

Teachers were relieved of the time-consuming board work by the use of overhead projectors in all classes.

Science

Directed by Mr. Grayson and Mrs. Lutterbein, all freshmen enrolled in required General Science. The "budding young scientists" studied geology, simple machines, meteorology, astronomy, earth sciences, and simple math.

Mr. Webster's sophomores, using the advanced PSSC text, delved extensively into the

biological world with liberal usage of films and punch-card tests. Traditional trips included the Toledo Zoo, Conservation Farm, and Goll's Woods, now a state park.

Titration tubes and Florence flasks became familiar to Mr. Masten's chemistry students. In their first laboratory science, students applied advanced mathematics to practical problems and viewed movies and overhead projector hieroglyphics.

Mr. Grayson's 20 "boy wonders" in their seven "educational" weekly physics periods were introduced to topics ranging from falling bodies, wave motion and sound to light and electronics. They also concentrated on inductive inference in special advanced mathematics. A field trip to the Ann Arbor atomic reactor was the year's high point.

VOCATIONAL COURSES

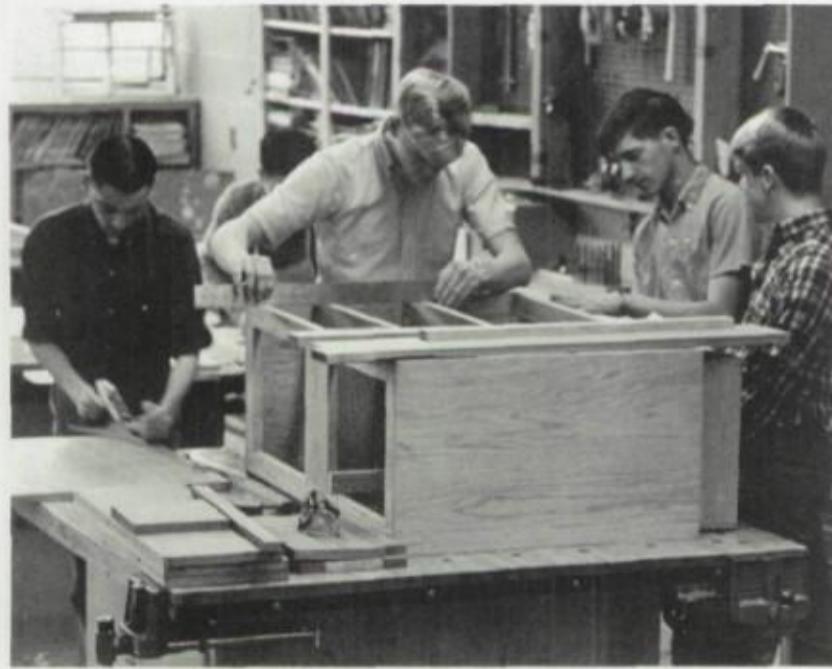
Versatile departments emphasize practical training

Craftsmanship, knowledge of material, safety and the correct use of tools and machines have been the prime goals of Bryan's industrial arts classes. Training in automotive mechanics, machine shop, welding, woodworking, drafting, printing, and plastics produced over one hundred "workmen worthy of their hire."

Field trips were an important segment of the department's practical experience. Automatic and machine shop classes visited the Central Foundry at Defiance, Aro, and Bryan Automotive while other classes toured the automated facilities at Challenge Cook, Bard Manufacturing, Ohio Art, and Gorny Winzeler's Printing plant.

BHS's Vo-Ag department spent 11 months preparing 46 boys for Ohio's largest industry, agri-business. The 4-year course included supervised farming and study of crops, livestock, machinery, and soil management. Supplements were speakers on credit, insurance, livestock diseases and chemicals, and field trips. Seniors visited the Toledo harbor and elevator; juniors toured the Archbold auction, and underclassmen saw the Bryan elevator and farm suppliers.

As well as a superior department rating from the state for the fifth straight year, Bryan's Vo-Ag received the highest rating in the January Parliamentary Procedure contest. State Farmer honors went to Ray Calvin and Bob Peterson.



LEFT: Home-Ec sophomores learn that sawing wood isn't as easy as it looks. *LOWER LEFT:* Meanwhile back at the shop—A chest of drawers demands the attention of Hartman, Rohrs, Zehr, and Hill. *BELow:* Spring brings tractor-cleaning time in the Vo-Ag shop.



Home Economics

Mmmmm! The tantalizing aroma of freshly-baked cookies and cakes wafting daily from the home economics rooms floated to starving students. Two hundred eight future homemakers were also trained to sew skillfully as they alternated between Mrs. Sharrock's and Mrs. McBroom's class every six weeks.

For five days, the girls traded needles for hammers as they learned to use tools from the shop. They blossomed into poised models in their annual achievement, the Style Show. Field trips to K & R Cleaners, Schatzer's Jewelry, florists shops, and the Wauseon Toledo Edison were entertaining sidelights. Outside speakers were Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Fadel; demonstrations on make up, hair styles, child care, and discussions on everything from home decorating to dating rounded out the course.

RIGHT: They're cleaner when you use soap! Pat Walls, Kathy Nickels, and Karen Stemmer learn about laundry. *BELOW: Tom Trausch develops the techniques of a master carpenter.*





a;sldkfj a;sldkfj a;sldkfj! Another inspirational drill is performed by Terry Christman, Herminia Garza, Roy Smallwood and Cathy Musser.

This will be easy! Dorothy Speelman and Karen Scantlen arrange their practice sets and prepare to zip off a bookkeeping task.

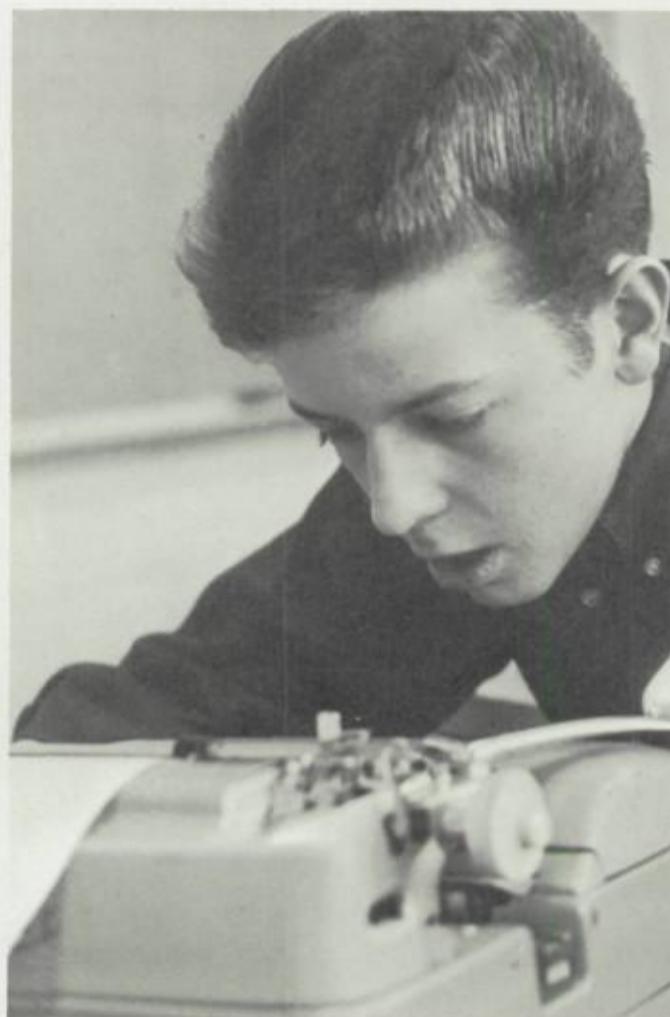
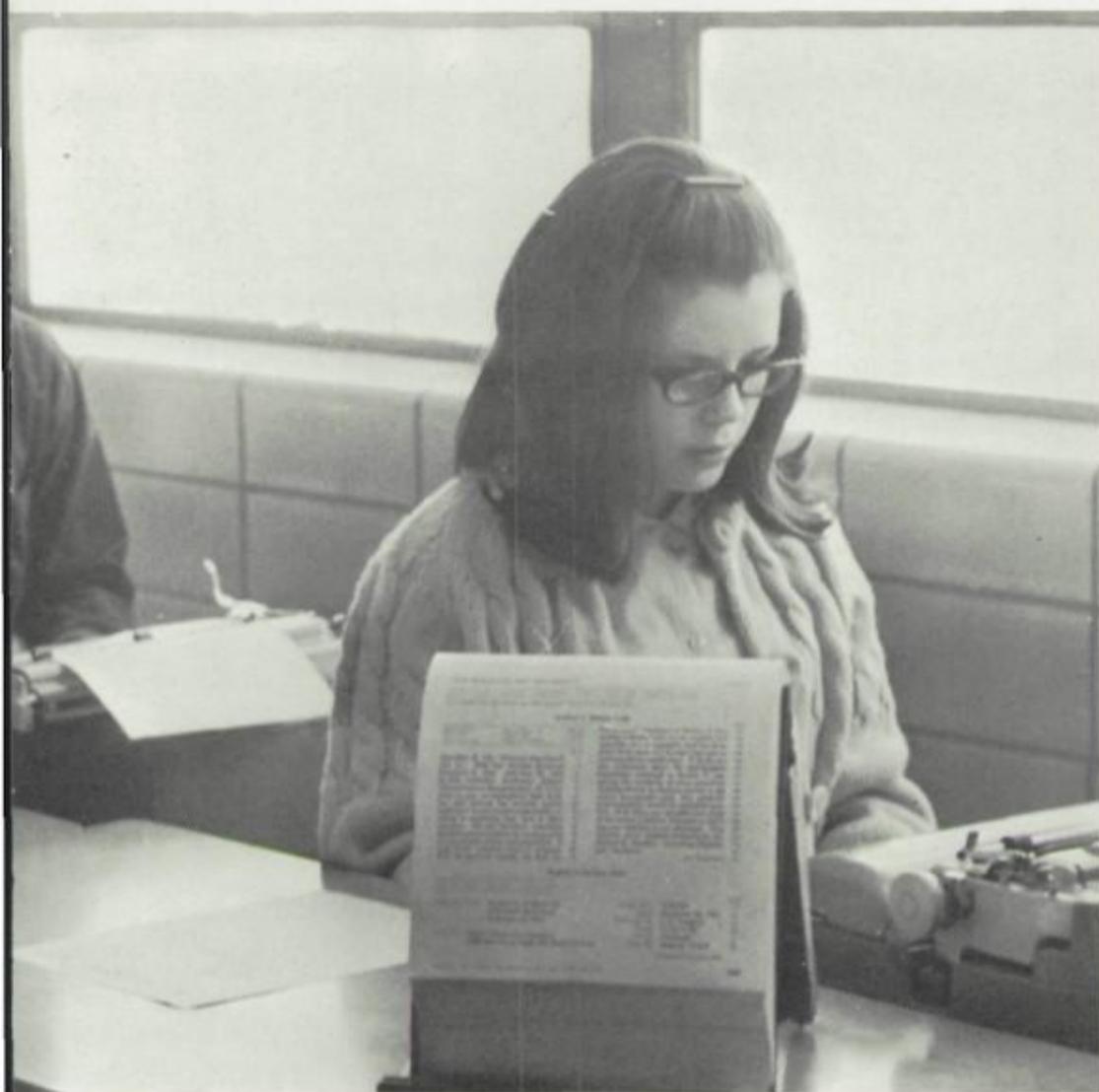
Heavens! When you put the debits on the credit side and the credits on the debit side, the answer comes out wrong!

I get it! You just add \$734.58 to \$2,967.44 and subtract the net from the gross—and it's no laughing matter!

Let's see if this thing knows the right answer! We're not cheating, but we have to find the missing fourteen cents somehow.

OUR AIM IS ACCURACY

We Never Make Mistakes



Proof-reading reveals some impossible spellings as Mike Buchanan checks his copy.

Three-man staff provides business fundamentals **COMMERCIAL**

"One more mistake and I quit!" "Does anyone have some typing paper?" "May I borrow your eraser?" Ruffled commercial students taking Typing I and II developed patience and endurance, taking smudged cheeks and broken fingernails in stride.

Office Practice in "Cayton Place" called for quick thinking as students took shorthand and transcribed their notes into typing. New tests helped first year shorthand students translate what seemed to be hieroglyphics.

Fundamentals of selling, advertising and display intrigued the Retail Selling classes. Business Law students covered court systems and contracts. Mr. Squire took over General Business classes this year in addition to Business English and Business Arithmetic.

Workbooks coordinated with the Bookkeeping texts as students worked out tedious problems using adding machines and brain power.



It's one thing to write shorthand and another thing to read it! Jane Moon and Janet Meyers compare their hieroglyphics.

ROUNDING OUT

Special services and electives available to all

No matter what you want to do, there's a test for it. ACT, SAT, Kruder Preference Test, PSAT, and National Merit Scholarship were familiar names to the test-weary students. This battery, and many others, were co-ordinated and administrated by our expanding guidance department in hopes of gaining more insight into the capabilities and talents of each student.

Library

Combination study room, noon gathering place, annual and photography headquarters is our library. Eight thousand books are housed in its shelves; reference aids of all description, a sound-proof conference room, and a magazine goldmine augment the essential facilities. Head librarian Mabel Robrock and her assistant Betty McKarns serve a many-faceted role—research assistance, study hall proctoring, and aiding of teachers are only a few of their many duties.

Drivers' Training

Like to cruise in a '66 Ford Galaxie during school time? Mr. Ebersole's 32 students did, and learned 3-point "turnarounds" U-turns, and

parallel parking as well. In the classroom, they heard a highway patrolman, used new filmstrips and records, and tested their eyes, field of vision, and depth perception. The course included a survey of the habits of Bryan drivers and a semester project.

Art

Prospective Rembrandts worked at their own speed to complete Mr. Sauppe's carefully-planned program. This year's medium of art was introduced by a new kiln. The sixty-eight students, spanning frosh to seniors, also used many sorts of paints and other mediums in their casual, creative atmosphere.

Physical Education

"One, two, three . . ." was heard on the boys' side; strains of jazz and pop music on the girls' as both did a muscle-straining routine of exercises. Volleyball, basketball, and softball sometimes led to challenge co-ed contests with highly competitive teams. To fulfill the new demand for physical fitness, Miss Maneval and Mr. Sumpter also tested co-ordination improvement regularly.





ABOVE: The standing broad jump, here demonstrated by Jerry Watson, is part of the National Physical Fitness program.

CENTER: "The human fly", Rick Jayne, scampers up the pegboard, defying the laws of gravity and qualifying as "fit."

UPPER RIGHT: "Daring Dudley" Ebersole risks life and limb as he yields the wheel to student driver Mike Emmons.

RIGHT: Always helpful, Mr. Wagner discusses vocations with Terry Christman, Clarence Phillips and Chuck Conti.

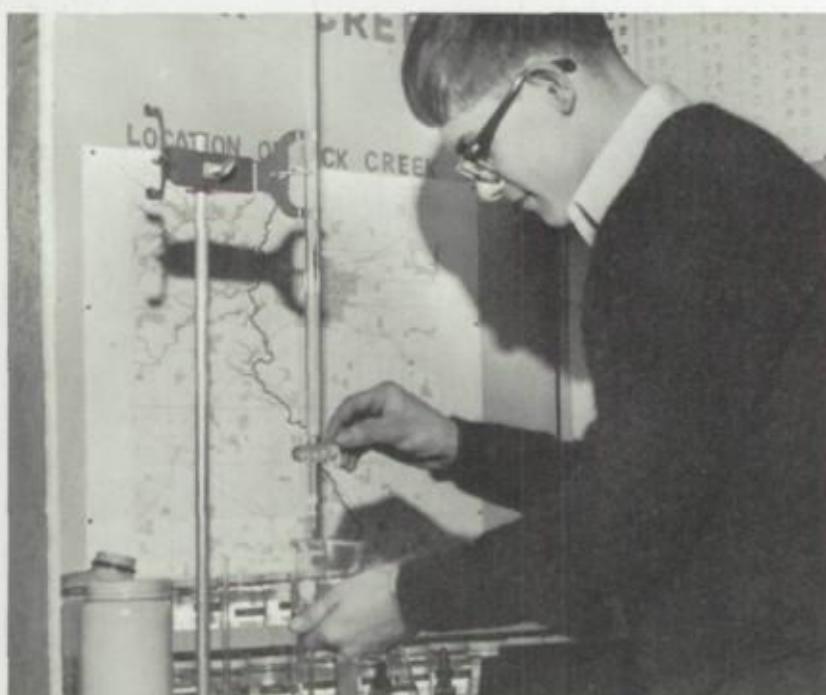
LEFT: "The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man," Bryan students rely on library sources for all stages of research.





SUPERIOR MEDALISTS. FRONT ROW: Jackie Uran, Debbie Castor, Barb Cromes, Laurel Israel, Sue Acus, Becky McKarns. SECOND ROW: Ed Opdycke, Deloy Oberlin, Jim Bigler, Cass Cullis, Dave Noonan, John Carroll, Sam Byroads, Ed Fox, Gary Wehman. THIRD

ROW: Terry Page, Mike Jackson, Mike Kerr, Steve Stahl, Jim Searls, Steve Henry, David Davis, Kyle Motter, David Martens, John Opdycke. ABSENT: Nancy Spletzer, Rex Lavoie, Craig Farlow.



SCIENCE FAIR

Smaller BHS exhibit in '66 strives for higher quality

Dissection, preservation, experimentation . . . All phases of science were covered in the eighth annual Bryan Science Fair March 9-11, directed by Stephen Schumm. 250 projects were entered from junior high, freshman general science, biology, chemistry, and physics. Interested fifth and sixth graders also contributed.

Judging was held Wednesday night, March 9, climaxing a hurried day of preparation by the science department. The awards assembly honoring 28 superior winners was held Friday. Junior Mike Jackson was awarded first place and Brent Bruot second in the Soil Conservation department.

A student committee consisting of Bill Barron, Dan Miller, Chris Ayer, Jean Schatzer, Dick Collins, Grover Schulte, Randy Bockover, Rosana Stekly, and Allison Arthur assisted in construction and clean up.

CENTER: A 'thinking machine' is Jim Searls' creation. LEFT: Lick Creek provides material for Mike Jackson's pollution tests.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

R. K. Mignery dedicates 30 years of service to Bryan Schools

The year was a very active one for the Board of Education. Among the headliners on the agenda was the completion of a statement of school policy. After long discussion, Central Drive was paved to provide a smoother and safer access to the rear of the high school. The board also discussed the possibilities of a vocational school.

R. K. Mignery completed his 30th year as clerk-treasurer, having attended approximately 720 meetings and spent endless hours on accounts and records. In addition to the doubling of pupil enrollment he found his work much increased by the business involved in new buildings, more teachers and the complicated tax structure of today. He has witnessed constructions added to Lincoln and Junior High Schools as well as the building of Washington and the new high school. Mr. Mignery started when A. R. White was superintendent in 1936; he worked with Mr. Lynn Nicholas and now Mr. Rogge. One of his observations has been the increasing emphasis on the scope of education needed today. The community appreciates Mr. Mignery's contribution of time, energy, and devotion to the Bryan City School system.



RUSSELL K. MIGNERY, Clerk-Treasurer

BOARD of EDUCATION: Russell K. Mignery, Clerk; Arthur Spletzer, Jr., President; Robert B. Lowe, Vice-President; Feroen Betts, John B. Dwyer, Dr. C. Paul Waid.







ALBUM
DIMENSIONS
In Development





SENIOR OFFICERS: Pam Johnston, vice-president; Karen Schatzer, secretary; Augustine Hernandez, president; Mike Robinson, treasurer.

Seniors eagerly graduate into world of extreme contrasts

CLASS OF 1966

At last we are the SENIORS, insignificant in the world but special in BHS. Our memories are unique—muddy Homecoming, crowded classrooms, WBNO panels, a new exam schedule, and (finally) a surface on Central Drive. We also have our own special language, including lines from *Macbeth*, Constitution terms, Zeta and Hi Life idioms, and the “pitter-thump” wails of our ill-starred athletes struggling with casts and crutches.

Because this is a year of responsibility, our attitudes have changed. We see spreading automation, a demand for vocational education, tougher college standards, and pressure from The Draft, increasing month by month.

Our year in history has glorified the Great Society on one hand and waged an ugly Viet Nam war on the other. Headliners have been water pollution, the “impossible” New York blackout, the draft card burners, and tornadoes and blizzards that miraculously missed us. Indira Gandhi assumed India’s government in January, Gemini astronauts cavorted in space, and

Russia made a soft moon landing; UFO’s came to Ann Arbor and Hinsdale.

Our elders say we are the “beat” generation, but we know better. We like our Argoes, guitars, skateboards, and scooters, our burgundy/navy blue and someone special. Skirts are shorter and hair is longer; stocking caps, shoulder bags, and textured hose are ‘in’. Playing the traditional part of youth, we seem to live for the moment. But we must, for at seventeen the future seems overpowering.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

HARLEY B. ALGEO

College Prep.—Spanish Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; FTA 3,4; FFA 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Argoes.

ROBERT L. BARRETT

College Prep.—Dist. Test 1,2,3; A Cappella 3,4 V-Pres. 4; Orchestra 1,2,3 Reg. 2,3,4; Football 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Hi-Life 4, TIMES Ed. 4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4, JA 2.

WILLIAM BARRON

College Prep.—AFS Chapt. 3,4 Pres. 4; Dist. Test 1,3 Hon. Mention State 3; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4 V-Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Zeta Cordia Co-Editor 4; Student Council 3, Hon. Member 4; NHS 3,4; NSPA 4; Boys’ State 3; Escort 4; Lunch Panel 4; I.U. Workshop 3; Varsity B 2,3,4; Model U.N. 4; Youth Power, Columbus and Chicago 4.

JOAN MARIE BAUER

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 2; GAA 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3,4.

CHERYL BECK

Commercial.—Toledo 1,2; GAA 3; Y-Teens 3,4; JA 2.

DEBORAH E. BENNETT

General Curriculum.—London, Ohio 1,2,3; A Cappella 1, GAA 4; Y-Teens 2,3; Mask & Sandal 4.

PAMELA ANN BETTS

College Prep.—Dist. Test 2; Bryan Fair Superior 3; Quadri-County 3; Band 1,2,3; A Cappella 3,4 Sec'y 4; Dance Band 2,3; Kalypso Kids 3; Ensemble 2,3,4 Dist. Auditions 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4 Crew 4; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; Girls' State 3; Lunch Panel 1,2,3,4 Pres. 4; I.U. Workshop 3.

LYNN A. BRACE

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4 V-Pres. 4; Thespian 3,4; *Spiral Staircase*; *You Can't Take It With You*; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4.

BARBARA BRANNAN

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; GAA 1; Latin Club

1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Contest Play 3, *You Can't Take It With You*; Student Council 4; NSPA 4; Hi-Life 4; Prince of Peace local winner 3.

NANCY BRENNER

Commercial.—GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2.

JOHN JEFFREY BRICKER

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4 Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Thespians 3,4; *Spiral Staircase*, *You Can't Take It With You*.

SHERRY BROWN

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Kalypso Kids 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3.

JEAN BURGER

College Prep.—GAA 1,2,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.

RAYMOND CALVIN

Vo-Agriculture. FFA 1,2,3,4 V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

TERRY L. CALVIN

College Prep.—Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Latin Club 1; FTA 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Hall Monitor 1,2,3.

Harley Algeo
Deborah Bennett
John Bricker

Robert Barrett
Pamela Betts
Sherry Brown

William Barron
Lynn Brace
Jean Burger

Joan Bauer
Barbara Brannan
Raymond Calvin

Cheryl Beck
Nancy Brenner
Terry Calvin





John Henry Carroll
Sandra Rae Comden
Michael E. Davis

Thomas G. Carroll
Charles J. Conti
Marylou Dawson

Rene Castillo
Lois Cook
Mary Lou Dawson

John Celestino
Jane M. Crow
Thomas R. Degroff

Tim R. Clark
Charles T. Daft
Todd W. Dierks

JOHN HENRY CARROLL

College Prep.—Dist. Test 1,2; Bryan Fair superior 2; A Cappella 3,4; Dixieland Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Regional 2,3,4; State 3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Kalypso Kids 2; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; NHS 3,4; Lunch Panel 3,4; Music Camp 2,3,4; All-Ohio String Orchestra 3; Youth power 4.

THOMAS G. CARROLL

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3; Golf 1,2,3.

RENE CASTILLO

General Curriculum.—Football 1.

JOHN CELESTINO

General Curriculum.—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Weight Lift. 2,3,4; Varsity B 4; Hall Monitor 2.

TIM R. CLARK

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 2; A Cappella 3,4; Football 1,3,4; Weight Lift. 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Hi-Life 4; Hi-Y 2,3; JA 2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Ass't. Bus. Mgr. 4.

SANDRA RAE COMDEN

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 2; A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1; Latin Club 1; Mask & Sandal 2.

CHARLES J. CONTI

College Prep.—Band 2; Football 4; Track 2,3,4; Weight Lift 3,4; Hall Monitor 3.

LOIS COOK

Commercial.—GAA 1, Mask & Sandal 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4; JA 4.

JANE M. CROW

General Curriculum.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4; JA 2,3,4; NAJAC 3, treas. 4.

CHARLES T. DAFT

College Prep.—Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3,4 Crew Head 3; Program Chairman 4; Thespian 4; *You Can't Take It With You* 4.

MICHAEL E. DAVIS

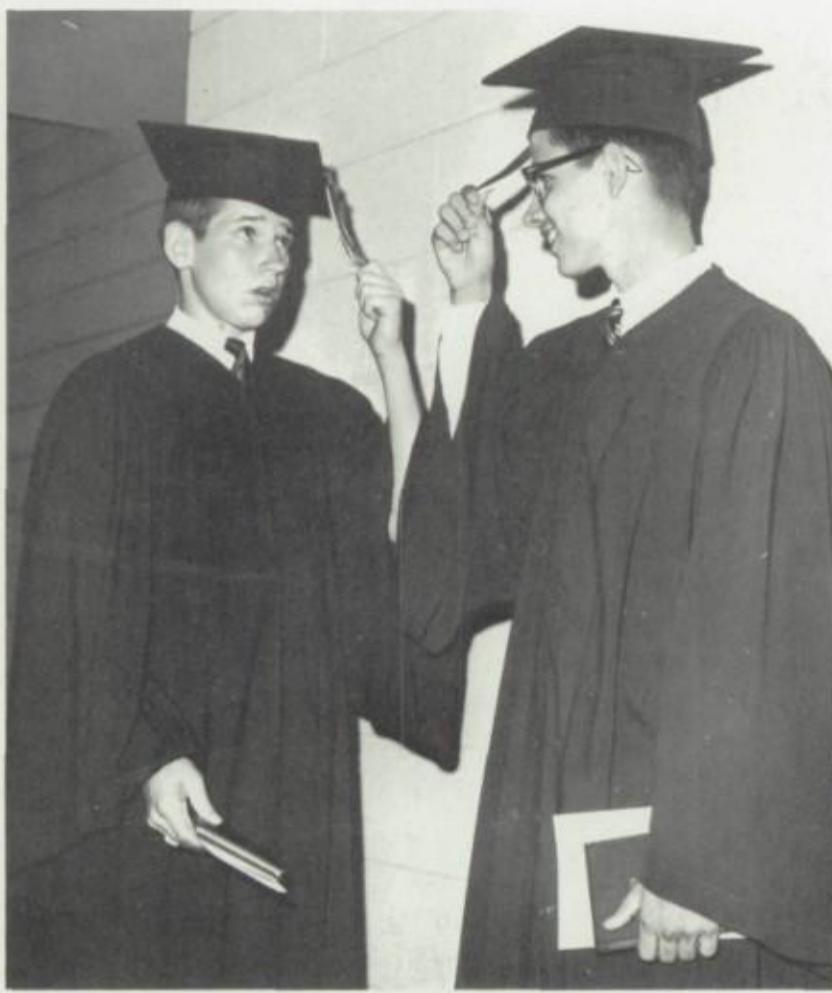
College Prep.—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; NWOAL 4; All-Area 4; 500 Club 3,4; Weight Lift. 2,3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4, pres. 4.

MARYLOU DAWSON

College Prep.—Dist. Test 2, Bryan Fair superior 2; Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; NSPA 4.

MARY LOU DAWSON

College Prep.—Ohio Academy Science 1, Bryan Fair superior 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4.



Left is right and right is wrong! It's a confusing world that Joe Forstie and John Vitale are stepping into!

THOMAS R. DeGROFF

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 1; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 2,3; Hi-Y 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 4; *You Can't Take It With You*.

TODD W. DIERKS

College Prep.—Ohio Academy Science; Quadri-County Fair 1,3 Awards: A. Force 1, Gen. Sci. 4th 1, NASA 3, Chem. 1st 3; Spanish Club 1,2.

PATRICIA ANN DILLMAN

Commercial.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4 treas. 4; Ensemble 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4.

BARBARA DONZE

Vo-Home Ec.—FHA 4.

DAVID L. EBERSOLE

College Prep.—Football 1,3,4 Co-Capt. 4, All-State Hon. Mention 4; Baseball 1,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; NWOAL 3,4; 500 Club 4; Varsity B 1,2,3,4; v-pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4; Boys' State Alt. 3.

MICHAEL J. EMMONS

College Prep.—Dist. Test 3; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2.

MICHAEL D. FARRELL

College Prep.—Football 1,3,4; Track 1; Weight Lift. 3; Monitor 1.

RONALD FAVOURITE

Industrial Arts.

VICKIE FISHER

Vo-Home Ec.—FHA 1,2,3,4.

JOSEPH A. FORSTIE

College Prep.—Ohio Academy Science 1,2; Bryan Fair superior 1; Quadri-County 1,2,3, 4th 1, 3rd 3; Football 1, Mgr. 2,3; Track 1; Weight Lift 1,2; Varsity B 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 2,3; Hi-Y 3.

EDWARD JOSEPH FOX

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 2; A Cappella 3,4; Football 1; Golf 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4;

Thespian 4; *You Can't Take It With You* 4; Escort 4.

NORMAN FOX

General Curriculum.—A Cappella 3,4; Latin Club 1,2.

SENIORS

Class play abandoned in spring rush

Patricia Dillman
Ronald Favourite

Barbara Donze
Vickie Fisher

David Ebersole
Joesph Forstie

Michael Emmons
Edward Fox

Michael Farrell
Norman Fox



CATHLEEN LOUISE FRAPPIER

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; YFC 1,2,3,4, sec.-treas. 2, quizz capt. 3, pres. 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

DIANE G. FRECHETTE

College Prep.—AFS 3,4; Amer. Legion Award 3; Dist. Test 1,2; Jr. Chorus 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3, treas. 3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Zeta Cordia Ass't Ed. 4; Student Council 3,4, sec.-treas. 4; NHS 4; Homecoming Attendant 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; GAA Maid of Honor.

ROBIN L. FREY

General Curriculum.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Kalypso Kids 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; NWOAL 3,4; 500 Club 4; Weight Lift. 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Hi-Life 4.

STEVEN ALAN FULMER

College Prep.—Amer. Legion Award 3,4; Dist. Test 2; Ohio Academy Science 2; Bryan Fair superior 2; Quadri-County 2; Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Dance Band 4; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 3; NHS 3,4; JA 3.

SUSAN MARY GODFREY

General Curriculum.—FHA 1.

JOHN T. GOLL

College Prep.—Dist. Test 1,2,3; Nat'l Merit Hon. Mention 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Weight Lift. 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4; NHS 3,4; pres. 4; Hall Monitor 1; Boys' State 3.

J. MICHAEL GORIN

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 1,2; Quadri-County 1,2; Band 1,2, 3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; Jr. Chorus 1,2.

KATHLEEN ANN GORMAN

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2, 3,4, v.-pres. 4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4; Student Council 4; Class v-pres. 1; Hall Monitor 1; Quill & Scroll 4; MSU Workshop 3;

DAN GRANT

Commercial.—Football 1,2,4; Varsity B 4; FTA 1.

JAMES R. GURWELL

General Curriculum.—FFA 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT C. HAHN

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Music Camp 3; JA 2.

BONNIE S. HARE

Vo-Home Ec.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4, treas. 3; Mask & Sandal 2; Spanish Club 1.

Initiative in Model UN, Youth Power, puts Bryan on the map

Cathleen Frappier
John Goll
Robert Hahn

Diane Frechette
Michael Gorin
Bonnie Hare

Robin Frey
Kathleen Gorman
Verle Harner

Steven Fulmer
Dan Grant
James Harrington

Susan Godfrey
James Gurwell
Pamela Hartman





Ernest B. Hazlett
Michael Hoffman

Diane Lee Henry
Caren Lee Hofstatter

Augustine Hernandez
Patricia Howey

SENIORS

*Bryan heads five of fifteen
Government Day Committees*



Charles Hill
Richard L. Hunter
Connie Mae Jones

LeRoy Hodapp
Pamela Johnston
Lyle Kaiser

VERLE L. HARNER

Commercial.—Zeta Cordia Ed., NSPA 4; Student Photographer 1,2, 3,4.

JAMES HARRINGTON

Industrial Arts.—FFA 1,2,3,4.

PAMELA S. HARTMAN

General Curriculum.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4; Student Council 1,2; Student Librarian 1.

ERNEST B. HAZLETT

College Prep.—Football 1,2,4; Track 1,2; Weight Lift. 2; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 3,4; Mask & Sandal 3; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4; Hall Monitor 3; Projectionist 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; JA 3.

DIANE LEE HENRY

College Prep. Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; FTA 1,2, 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 4.

AUGUSTINE AVALES HERNANDEZ

College Prep.—Ohio Academy Science 1,2,3; Bryan Fair superior 1,2,3; Quadri-County 1,2,3; State Science Fair 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2, treas. 1, pres. 2; Hi-Y 3; Mask & Sandal 3; Class treas. 2, v-pres. 3, pres. 4.

CHARLES HILL

General Curriculum.

ARLAND LEROY HODAPP

General Curriculum.—Latin Club 1, Spanish Club 3.

MICHAEL HOFFMAN

College Prep.—Football 1; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4.

CAREN LEE HOFSTATTER

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2, 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Award Candidate 3; Cabinet 3; Zeta Cordia Sales Mgr. 4; NSPA 4; NAJAC 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3; Drum Majorette 4, Camp 2,3; JA 2,3,4, sec. 2, treas. 3, pres. 4, Nat'l Treas.-of-Yr. Finalist 3; Kalypso Kids 3; Bryan Science Fair superior 3.

PATRICIA ELAINE HOWEY

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 1; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2, 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,4; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2,4; Girls' State Delegate 3.

RICHARD L. HUNTER

College Prep.—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; NWOAL 4; Weight Lift. 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Hall Monitor 1,2.

PAMELA JOHNSTON

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4 Council 3, pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Award Candidates 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4; Student Council 3, Hon. member 4; Class v-pres. 2,4; Homecoming Queen 4, Attendant 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Camp 3.

CONNIE MAE JONES

Commercial.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2.

LYLE KAISER

Industrial Arts.—A Cappella 3,4; FFA 1,2.



Michael Wayne Kaufman
Thomas King
John W. Lawrence

Michael Paul Kelly
JoAnn Krauss
Karen Beth Lehman

Phyllis Jeanne Kelly
Gwen Krill
Edward L. Lingvai

Sharon Kemp
Pamela Kay Kyser
Margaret Dee Little

Martin L. Killgallon
Elaine Kay Lantz
Barbara Lorntz

Norwegian Ola garners track laurels for his adopted school

MICHAEL WAYNE KAUFMAN

College Prep.—Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2; Hi-Y 4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Thespian 4; *You Can't Take It With You*; Hall Monitor 2,3; Escort 4.

MICHAEL PAUL KELLY

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Golf 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Crew 3.

PHYLLIS JEANNE KELLY

Commercial.—A Cappella 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2; FHA 1,2, v-pres. 3, pres. 4, State Convention delegate; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4.

SHARON KEMP

Commercial.—Y-Teens 3; FHA 2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4; Student Librarian 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 1.

MARTIN L. KILLGALLON

College Prep.—Dist. test 3; A Cappella 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; NWOAL 3,4; All-Area 3,4; 500 Club 3,4; All-District 3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Sgt.-at-arms 4; Hi-Life Bus. Mgr. 4; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Model U.N. 4.

THOMAS KING

College Prep.—Bryan Science Fair superior 2; A Cappella 3; Football

1,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Weight Lift. 3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2; Mask & Sandal 3; Most Valuable Player, Track 2,3.

JOANN KRAUSS

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Dance Band 2; GAA 1,2, 3,4; Latin Club 1; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 4; Initiation 3,4; Hi-Life 4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Quill & Scroll 4; U.N. Study Tour 3; MSU Workshop 3; Sax Ensemble 2; Model UN 4.

GWEN KRILL

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; Hall Monitor 1,2; Lunch Panel 4; YFC 1,2,3,4.

PAMELA KAY KYSER

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

ELAINE KAY LANTZ

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Dist. Auditions 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2, 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Cabinet 3,4 Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 4; Stage Director 4; Zeta Cordia Subscrip. Mgr. 4; Cheerleader 1; Class Sec'y 1,2.

'Cinderellas' dominate track meets, revive girls' basketball

SENIORS

JOHN W. LAWRENCE

College Prep.—Ohio History Runner-up 4; Ohio Academy Science 2; Bryan Fair superior 2; Jr. Chorus 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, treas. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; NWOAL 4; Weight Lift. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2, treas. 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4.

KAREN BETH LEHMAN

College Prep.—A Cappella 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4 Council 4; FTA 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Cabinet 4; Hi-Life 4; Quill & Scroll 4; O.U. Workshop 3; Girls' State Alt. 3. GAA Honor Girl; Cleveland Track Meet 4th Place.

EDWARD L. LINGVAI

College Prep.—Football 1,2,3,4 Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; NWOAL 2,3,4; All-Area 3,4; 500 Club 3,4; All-District 3,4; All State 3,4; Weight Lift. 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 2,3,4 Sec'y 4; Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 2,3,4; Hall Monitor 1,2.

MARGARET DEE LITTLE

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4 Dist. Auditions 2; GAA 1; Spanish Club 2; FTA 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Hi Life 4; NSPA 4; Student Librarian 2; JA 2.

BARBARA LORNTZ

Commercial.—GAA 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 4; FHA 1,2,3.

SUZANNE MARIE MANON

Vo-Home Ec.—Band 1,2,3; GAA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Activities Board 4.

KAYTA LYN MANSFIELD

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Crew 2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; NSPA 4; G. Scout Roundup Alt. 3.

RON MARTIN

College Prep.—Baseball 2; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 2; Mask & Sandal 1; FTA 1.

GERALD L. McBRIDE

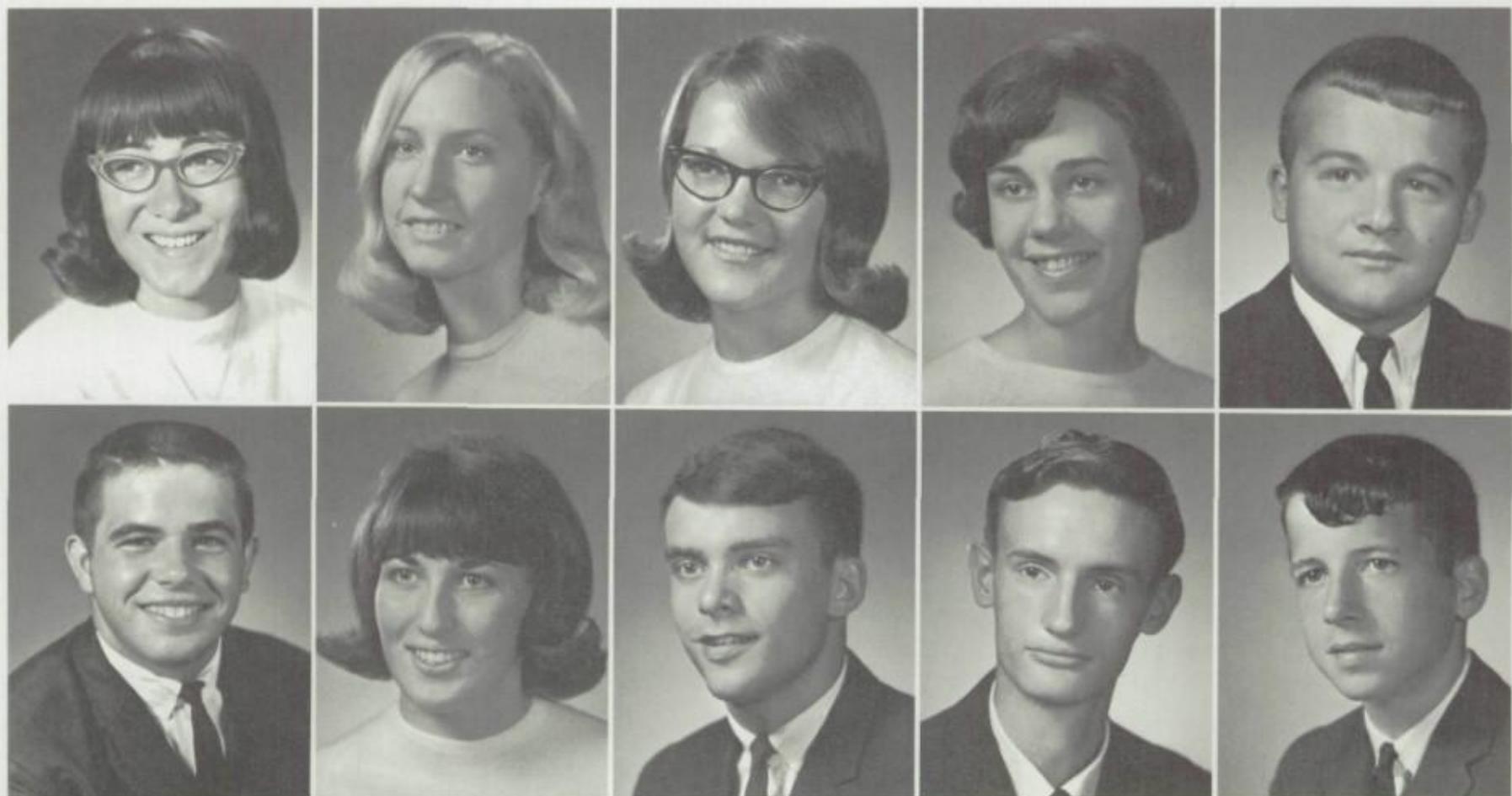
College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Chorus 1,2; Dixieland Band 4; Orchestra 2,3,4, pres. 4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Kalypso Kids 3; Latin Club 1; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 4; Boys' State 3; Model Leg. 3,4.

Ron Martin
Daniel Miller

Gerald L. McBride
Jane Elaine Moon

Susan K. McCarthy
John Moon





Rose Ann Muray
Salley Oberlin

Janet Myers
Jon F. Ort

Ellen Newcomer
Robert Paxton

Charles Nicholls
Michael Pence



Sharon Morton
Robert Nickels
Dan Perkins

SHARON ANN MORTON

College Prep.—Dist. Test 2,3; A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4 V-Pres. 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Award Candidate 3 Cabinet 4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; Hi-Life Pg. Editor 4; NHS 3,4 V-Pres. 4; Hall Monitor 1; Quill & Scroll 4; OSU Workshop 3.

ROSE ANN MURRAY

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4 Regional 4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Cabinet 3 Award Candidate 3 Pres. 4; Zeta Cordia Ed. UN Study Tour 4; Y-Teen Camp 3.

JANET I. MYERS

Commercial.—A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Queen 3; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4.

ELLEN CLAIRE NEWCOMER

College Prep.—AFS Chapt. 2,3,4; Amer. Legion Award 4; Dist. Test 1,2 Hon. Mention State 1; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; DAR Test 4; Bryan Fair superior 1,2; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Dist. Auditions 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4 Sec'y 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Sec'y 3; V-Pres. 4 Claire Newcomer Award 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3 Crew 2,3; Thespian 3,4; Zeta Cordia Co-Editor 4; Student Council 1,2,3 V.-Pres. 3 Hon. Memb. 4; NHS 3,4; Girls' State Alt. 3; Model U.N. 4; CRMS Adv. Studies 2; FLL Award 4; Minn. U. theme award 3; NSPA 3.

CHARLES NICHOLLS

Industrial Arts.—FFA 1,2 Chapter Farmer.

ROBERT L. NICKELS

General Curriculum.—Football 1,3; Basketball Mgr. 1.

SALLEY B. OBERLIN

College Prep.—AFS Chapt. 2,3,4; Majorette 1,2,3; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Dist. Auditions 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; FTA

1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4 Pres. 4; Class Sec'y 3; Lunch Panel 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Cheer Camp 2,3; Nat'l H.S. Inst. Education 3; Homecoming Attendant 2; GAA Honor Award.

JON F. ORT

College Prep.—Bryan Fair superior 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Jr. Chorus 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4 Treas. 2 V-Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Hi-Life Sports Ed. 4; Hall Monitor 1; Lunch Panel 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

ROBERT DUANE PAXTON

College Prep.—Dist. Test 3; Ohio History Winner 4; FTA 4; Mask & Sandal 4; FFA 1,2 County Co-op Test 2; Hi-Life 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

MICHAEL PENCE

General Curriculum.—Latin Club 1.

DAN PERKINS

Vo-Agriculture—FFA 1,2,3.

ROBERT A. PETERSON

Vo-Agriculture.—FFA 1,2,3,4 Pres. 3, Sec'y 4, Public Speaking 2,3,4.

GUS PHILLIPS

College Prep.—Football 1,4; Basketball 1; 500 Club 4; Varsity B 4.

FRANK J. PSURNY, JR.

General Curriculum.—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Tri-Captain 4; NWOAL 3,4; Weight Lift. 1,2,3; Varsity B 3,4; WBNO Most Consistent Player Award 4.

STEVE PSURNY

College Prep.—Football 1,2,3,4; Weight Lift. 2,3; Varsity B 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

CECIL RASEY

Commercial—Football 4; Spanish 1,2; St. Mary's Camp 1,2.

NANCY JANE REPLOGLE

College Prep.—Dist. Test 1,2,3; DAR Test 4; Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 4; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; NHS 3,4; NSPA 4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; JA 2,3,4; NAJAC 3; Sec'y Achievers' Ass'n 4.

BONNIE M. ROAN

College Prep.—Dist. Test 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 1,2; FHA 4.

STANLEY WAYNE ROAN

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; FTA 3; Boys' State Alt. 3.

WILBUR A. ROBARGE

College Prep.—Dist. Test 2,3; Bryan Fair superior 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Chorus 1; Dixieland Band 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, treas. 3, v-pres. 4, Regional 4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Kalypso Kids 3; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4 Pres. 4; Zeta Cordia Ass't Editor 4; NHS 3,4; Model Legislature 3,4; Music Camp 3.

DENNIS A. ROBERTS

General Curriculum.—Sarasota, Phoenix, Ft. Lauderdale; Mask & Sandal 4; Thespian 4; *You Can't Take It With You*.

MICHAEL F. ROBINSON

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 3,4; Track 1,2; NWOAL 4; Weight Lift. 3; Varsity B 2,3,4, treas. 4; Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; Hi-Life 4; Class pres. 1,2, treas. 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

VICKIE SUE ROGERS

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2, 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4.

JACQUIE SUE ROHRS

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4 Regional 3; Ensemble 2,3,4 Dist. Auditions 2; GAA 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3; FHA 4; Student Librarian 1,2.

RONNIE RAY ROHRS

General Curriculum.

BETTY ANN ROSENDAUL

Commercial.—GAA 1,2,3,4; Activities Board 4.



Another day, another blank! It's a homeroom habit.

Robert A. Peterson

Nancy Jane Replogle

Michael F. Robinson

Gus Phillips

Bonnie M. Roan

Vickie Sue Rogers

Frank J. Psurny, Jr.

Stanley Wayne Roan

Jacquie Sue Rohrs

Steve Psurny

Wilbur A. Robarge

Ronnie Ray Rohrs

Cecil Rasey

Dennis A. Roberts

Betty Ann Rosendaul





Patricia Ann Rosendaul
Alan W. Schad
David L. Sidle

Pamela Jo Ruffer
Karen Sue Schatzer
Mary I. Siler

John M. Salsbury
Janet Kay Schlosser
Ralph E. Sink

Larry Sanders
John Shaffer, Jr.
Jane Kathryn Six

Karen K. Scantlen
Carolyn DeAnn Shankster
Michael Jon Smith

PATRICIA ANN ROENDAUL
General Curriculum.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 3; FHA 1,2.

PAMELA JO RUFFER

College Prep.—Dist. Test 2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Hi-Life Pg. Editor 4; NHS 3,4 Sec't 4; Hall Monitor 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; OU Workshop 3.

JOHN M. SALSBURY

College Prep.—Football 1; Golf 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4; Hall Monitor 1.

LARRY SANDERS

Vo-Agriculture.—Jr. Chorus 1; Football 1; FFA 1,2,3,4 Co-op Test 3, Reporter 4, Agriculture Test 4.

KAREN K. SCANTLEN

College Prep.—Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4.

ALAN W. SCHAD

General Curriculum.—Football 1; Spanish Club 1.

KAREN SUE SCHATZER

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Dist. Auditions 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3 Sec'y 3; Latin Club 1; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Cabinet 4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 4; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; Class Sec'y 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

JANET KAY SCHLOSSER

College Prep.—Band 1; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 2,3,4; UN Study Tour 4; Hi-Life Pg. Editor 4; Girls' State 3; Lunch Panel; Quill & Scroll; OSU Workshop 3; Bryan Fair superior 2.

JOHN SHAFFER, JR.

General Curriculum.—Football 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4, v-pres. 4.

CAROLYN DEANN SHANKSTER

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4 Council 2,3; Latin Club 1,2,3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 4; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4.

DAVID L. SIDLE

General Curriculum.—FFA 1,2,3,4.

MARY I. SILER

Commercial.—Jr. Chours 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, historian 3; Betty Crocker Award.

RALPH F. SINK

Industrial Arts.—Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

JANE KATHRYN SIX

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3; A Cappella 3,4 Accompanist 4; Ensemble 2,3,4 Dist. Auditions 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Sure-Win 4.

SENIORS

MICHAEL JON SMITH

College Prep.—Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 3,4; Hall Monitor 3.

PAMELA JEANNE SMITH

College Prep.—GAA 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 3,4; Mask & Sandal 3,4; FHA 3,4 V-Pres. 4.

MARVIN A. SNYDER

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3,4; A Cappella 3,4; Dixieland Band 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4 Regional 3,4; Dance Band 4; Latin Club 2; FTA 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 3,4.

DEAN L. SPANGLER

College Prep.—AFS Chapt. 3,4; Dist. Test 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Chorus 1; Dixieland Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Kalypso Kids 1,2; Dist. Auditions 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Thespian 2,3; Student Council 4; Class Pres. 3; Lunch Panel 1,2; World Affairs Ins.; Quill & Scroll 4; Hi-Life *Times* Editor 4; Model UN 4; Music Camp 3,4; NAJAC 3; JA 2,3,4 V-Pres. 2, Pres. 3,4, Jr. Exec. Award 3, Exec. Award 4.

DOROTHY S. SPEELMAN

Vo-Home Ec.—GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1.

JERRY SPIRE

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 3; Hi-Y 3.

MARGARET STAHL

College Prep.—A Cappella 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Ensemble 2,3,4; Dist. Auditions 2,3 GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3; Hi-Life 4; Lunch Panel 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Interlochen 1.

ALLAN EUGENE STARK

College Prep.—Golf 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1; FTA 1; Projectionist 1.

DREW STEELE

Vo-Agriculture.—Track 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4.

JEAN STEVENS

General Curriculum.—Dist. Test 1; Jr. Chorus 1,2; GAA 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 3; FHA 4.

DAVID B. STINE

College Prep.—Golf 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2 V-Pres. 2; FTA 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Thespian 2,3,4; "Romanoff and Juliet"; Zeta Cordia Bus. Mgr. 4; NSPA 4; Student Librarian 1; Hall Monitor 2; Projectionist 4; Culver 1,2,3; NAJAC 2,3; Band 1,2,3.

NED A. STOMBAUGH

College Prep.—Ohio History Alt. Finalist 4; Ohio Academy Science 3,4; Quadri-County 3,4; State Fair superior 3; A Cappella 3,4 Pres. 4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; NHS 3,4; Boys' State Alt. 4; Farm Bureau State School 4.

OLA A. STORAKER

College Prep.—AFS Foreign Exchange Student 4; Namsos, Norway 1,2,3; Track 4; Hi-Y 4; Honorary Member Zeta Cordia Ed. 4.

CONNIE JEAN THORP

College Prep.—Dist. Test 1; Majorette Sub. 1,3; A Cappella 3; GAA 1,2,3,4 Sec'y 3, V-Pres. 4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4 Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 4 Crew 4; Zeta Cordia Bus. Staff 4.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS TIPPIE

College Prep.—Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Mask & Sandal 4; *You Can't Take It With You*; Zeta Cordia Ed. 4; Boys' State 3; Hall Monitor 2; Projectionist 1,2,3,4 Student Adviser 3; Projectionists' Club 4; Escort 4.

TOM TRAUSCH

General Curriculum.—Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity B 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

THERESA E. ULRICH

Commercial.—GAA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Zeta Cordia Bus. 4.

SALLY A. VANICKLE

Commercial.—Jr. Chorus 1; Mask & Sandal 2,4; FHA 1,2,3 FHA State Convention Voting Delegate 3.

LOA VINE

College Prep.—Dist. Test 2,3; GAA 2,3; FTA 2; Y-Teens 3; FHA 1,2.

Picnic site, class gift are subjects of final contention

Pamela Jeanne Smith
Margaret Stahl

Marvin A. Snyder
Allan Eugene Stark

Dean L. Spangler
Drew Steele

Dorothy S. Speelman
Jean Stevens

Jerry Spire
David B. Stine





Ned A. Stombaugh
Theresa E. Ulrich

Ola A. Storaker
Sally A. VanSickle

Connie Jean Thorp
Loa Vine

William Tippie
A. John Vitale

Tom Trausch
Karen J. Vitek

Graduating seniors hear address by L. L. Cunningham

CLASS OF 1966

A. JOHN VITALE

College Prep.—Dist. Test 3; Golf 1,2,3,4.

KAREN J. VITEK

General Curriculum.—GAA 1,2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 4; FHA 1,2, State Convention Delegate.

KAY WALLS

General Curriculum.—Effingham, Ill. 1,2,3; Christmas Attendant.

BONNIE LEE WERNECKE

Vo-Home Ec.—GAA 2,3; Jr. Chorus 1; Mask & Sandal 2,3; FHA 1,2.

KENNETH J. WHITE

College Prep.—Dist. Test 2; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1; Track 2,3; Weight Lift. 3; Varsity B 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; Zeta Cordia Sports Ed. 4; Hall Monitor 1; NHS 4.

LINDA WILLIAMS

Commercial.—Dist. Test 2; A Cappella 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Hi-Life Bus. 4; NSPA 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

LYNN M. WILLIAMS

College Prep.—Band 1,2,3; Majorette 4; A Cappella 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Girls' State Alt. 3.

SUE A. WYGANT

General Curriculum.—GAA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4.

SUE ELLEN YOUNG

College Prep.—Majorette 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; treas. 3, sec. 4; Y-Teens 2,3, Award Candidate 3; Mask & Sandal 3; Girls' State 3; Hall Monitor 2.

ZOE ANN ZWAYER

College Prep.—Band 1,4; A Cappella 3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4; Dist. Auditions 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; historian 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Cabinet 3; Mask & Sandal 2,3,4; Hi-Life 4; OSU Workshop 3; GAA 1,4.

Senior year means the last time to be close to our classmates, to have so little responsibility. What was important is suddenly not—the building seems smaller, books shorter, time scarcer. There is much more to do now but we are capable of more.

The tests are harder, the challenges greater but so is our spirit. We are secure in high school because we are at the top, but already the world which we have built in the past four years has begun to disintegrate. We take more interest in serious things—Viet Nam, the draft, rising living costs and intangibles such as our changing relationship with society are closer, more pressing. Suddenly that big game, the prom, semesters are startlingly inconsequential. We are growing up.

'The Future is not in the hands of Fate but in ours'

(Jusserand)



Kay Walls
Lynn M. Williams

Bonnie Lee Wernecke
Sue A. Wygant

Kenneth J. White
Sue Ellen Young

Linda Williams
Zoe Ann Zwayer



CHAUNCEY PAUL HENRICKS
1948-1965

In Memoriam

Unforgotten in our book of memories is our loved classmate Chauncey Henricks, whose sudden death in a tragic automobile accident July 17, 1965 saddened our whole community. Chauncey was a fine person, deeply interested in farm life and agriculture. His death deprives us not only of a treasured friend today but of a trusted citizen tomorrow.

Activities—College Prep.—FFA 1,2,3, reporter 2,3; Spanish Club 1,3; Mask & Sandal 3; Baseball 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Parliamentary Procedure 1,2,3; District Livestock Judging; State Convention 1,2,3; 4-H eight years, President, Secretary, Reporter.

CLASS OF 1967

184 Juniors find life a dizzy merry-go-round

Sold! 3672 boxes of Christmas cards! Impossible—but true. Not only that, but this ambitious class made more money on the Homecoming than any other junior class,—\$170 on the dance and \$90 on mums! They also sponsored a dance after the Montpelier basketball game. The juniors vigorously raised these funds for the Jr. Sr. Prom, held May 20.

Students elected Diane Johnson, Doug Armstrong, Anne Noneman and Tina Brown to the Student Council, and chose Diane Johnson as Homecoming attendant.

Planning for the future, the juniors took the PSAT and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Some juniors enjoyed academic plums such as TV U.S. history and experimental English.



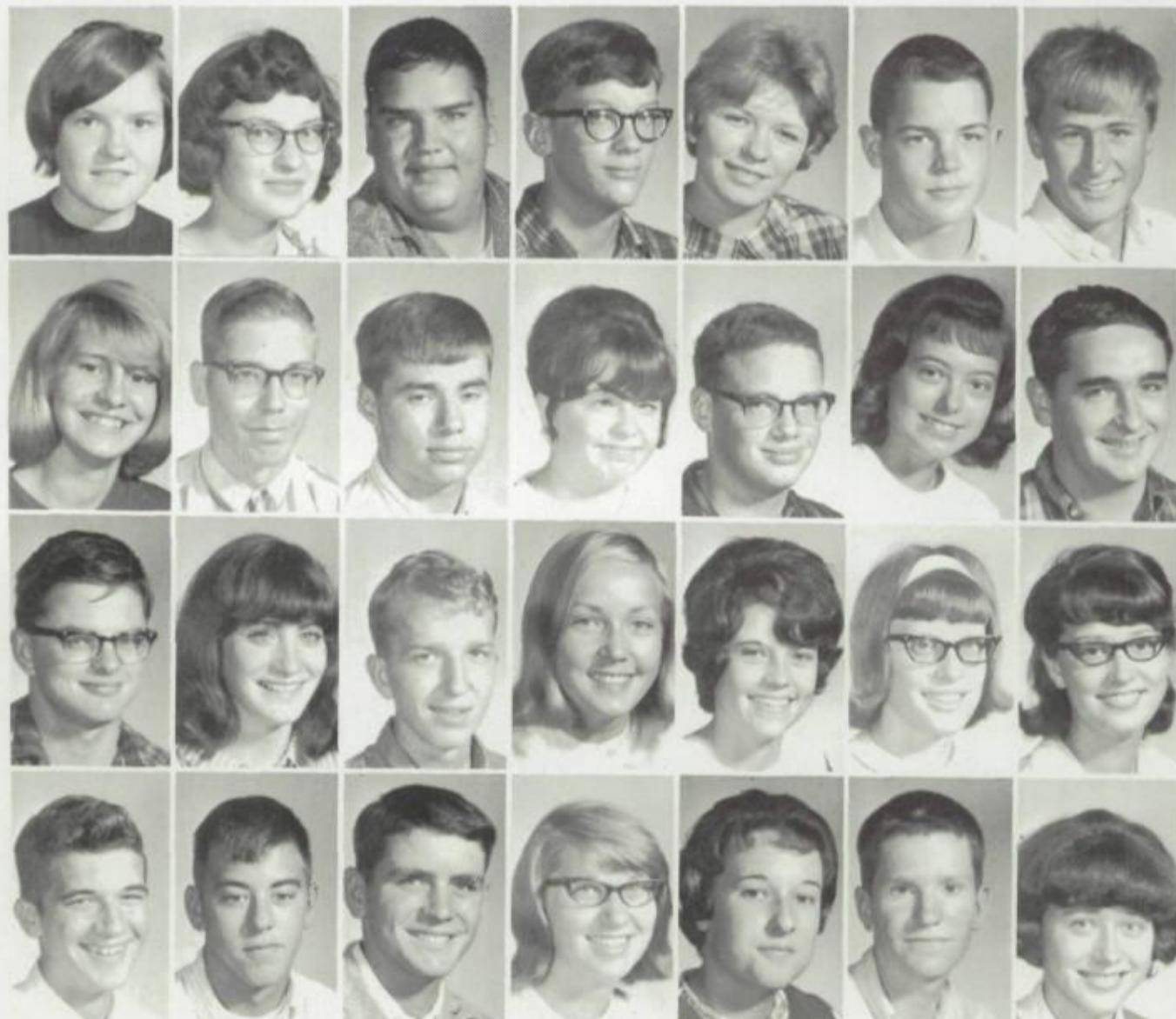
Junior Class Officers snatch a bite in the Jr.-Sr. "inner sanctum" scheme room. Craig Farlow, vice-president; Sandra Kornrumpf, treasurer; Harry Sanders, president; and Cathy Cooley, secretary.

Sue Acus
Rebecca Amstutz
Gene Andrews
Doug Armstrong
Marsha Armstrong
Chris Ayer
James Batdorf

Linda Beavers
Joe Biel
Jim Bigler
Margaret Bishop
Randy Bockover
Michele Bostater
Roger Bostater

Robert Bowers
Jo Brace
Harley Bricker
Tina Brown
Bonnie Buchanan
Susan Butler
Shelly Buttermore

Sam Byroads
Bill Card
Cliff Card
Susann Carlin
Rosemary Case
Larry Clappe
Cathy Cooley



Kent Cotter
Bill Culbertson
Marilyn Culbertson
Tom Davidson
Carolyn Davis
Debbie Davis
Larry Davis



Linda Davis
Marilyn Davis
Jean DeGroff
Judi DeGroff
Rod Dobson
Ken Engstrom
Joan Fadel



Craig Farlow
Debbie Fetzer
Peter Figgins
Randy Flinn
Sandra Forstie
Becky Fox
Mark Frappier



Paula Frye
John Gee
Carol Geiselman
Ken Geleide
Cathy Greek
Myrna Grove
Helen Hahn



Dee Harmon
Gene Harris
Dana Hartsock
Dee Harvey
Mark Harvey
Ken Hillard
Barbara Hitt



Beth Hitt
Debby Hitt
Norbert Hitt
Rick Hollington
Don Hootman
Phill Houtz
Barry Hughes



Rich Isaac
Dick Jackson
Mike Jackson
Rick Jayne
Barbara Johnson
Darlene Johnson
Diane Johnson



Sherry Johnson
Nancy Jones
Richard Jones
Flo Kelly
Mike Kerr
Cynthia Kinney
Ted Kirkpatrick





Doug Klear
David Kleinhens
Frances Koch
Kay Koch
Nancy Koehler
Sandy Kornrumpf
Connie Kurtz



Mike LaMantia
Bill Lambert
Joe Laughlin
Brenda Lovejoy
Bonnie Lumm
Bob Lyon
Mike Manon



Mary Jo Markey
Jerry Marsh
John Mason
Dave McBride
Jean McBride
Sandi McCarthy
Cynthia McCaslin



Becky McKarns
Lynda McVicker
John Meckstroth
Dennis Miller
Sharon Miller
Sue Miller
Glen Moser



Larry Myers
Donald Neff
Debby Newcomb
Ann Noneman
Dave Noonan
Delay Oberlin
Rick Oberlin



Marvin O'Connor
Carol Pardee
Jo Ellen Partee
Jon Patten
Cindy Pauter
Sharon Peterson
Frank Phillips



Linda Porath
Linda Poynter
John Priest
Lynn Rathbun
Harold Reed
Angie Rhamy
Barbara Rigg



Pat Rosenbrook
Pam Ruhl
Harry Sanders
Nancy Sanders
Carol Saurer
Jean Schatzer
Judy Schlosser

JUNIORS

Suddenly we come into our own, as the awesome task of a Junior-Senior demands cooperation and class spirit.

From the very first day of school, this is the ACTIVE year. Christmas cards take up all of September, October, and November, and their pressure is broken only by the Homecoming mum sales and dance preparations. Then committees must be organized, and the choice of a theme must be decided. Apart from school activities, there is the nagging decision about our future. We see more of guidance counsellors, check on credits to date, and visit campuses. Perhaps our Junior year is the best, for although we no longer possess the ignorant bliss of underclassmen, we can still be secure in the knowledge of one more year to come at BHS.



Enthusiasm for food and football take precedence over history. Coach Strahm and fans Harvey, Kelly, Johnson, and Stambaugh.

Bonnie Schultz
Cloa Sewell
Christine Shaw
Diane Shetler
Doug Shidler
Rhonda Short
Lyman Sidle



Terry Sidle
Roy Smallwood
Sondra Snyder
Toni Spangler
Sally Sperling
Sandy Stambaugh
Elaine Stark



Alan Stemen
Nancy Stetter
Alan Strait
Bill Studenka
Bettylu Trausch
Anne Tucker
Dennis Verhoff



Gerry Vitek
Greg Waid
Cynthia Walker
Mike Walker
Terry Warner
Dick Wheeler
James Wheeler





David White
Kathy Whitman
Martin Whitney
Kathy Wilde
Tim Wildermuth
Pat Wilson
Jim Witte



Terry Witte
Marsha Wonderly
Pearly Yates
Barbara Zuvers
Mike Padron

Junior projects bring out special talents

Pride in perfection is the prime ingredient for making a Homecoming mum. Junior Sandy McCarthy shows the final product.



Christmas Cards Anyone? Sue Acus demonstrates the technique which made her top seller in the Annual Junior Class Card sales.

Dart player Grandpa Vanderhof (Bob Lyon) contemplates life and the fact that "You Can't Take It With You."



CLASS OF 1968

Enthusiastic Sophomores plunge into activities

What a life! The sophomores traditionally rated two big teenage milestones—driver's licenses, for the lucky older members, and choice of class ring style in the spring. They also gained status by being admitted to new clubs—Mask and Sandal, Hi-Y or Y-Teens. Twenty-four sophomores joined Junior Achievement, making up almost half the membership this year.

Major money projects were a bakesale and a dance after the Archbold football game, which featured the sophomores' own Nightwalker group.

Representing the sophomores in Student Council were Gayle Leslie and Bill Hoffman as well as second year member Bob McCaslin. Linda Erbe was chosen as Homecoming attendant.



Sophomore officers consider the infinitesimal while looking through a microscope in biology class. Mary Cotterman, treasurer; Mike Eschhofen, vice president; Jane Meckstroth, secretary; Dick Collins, president.

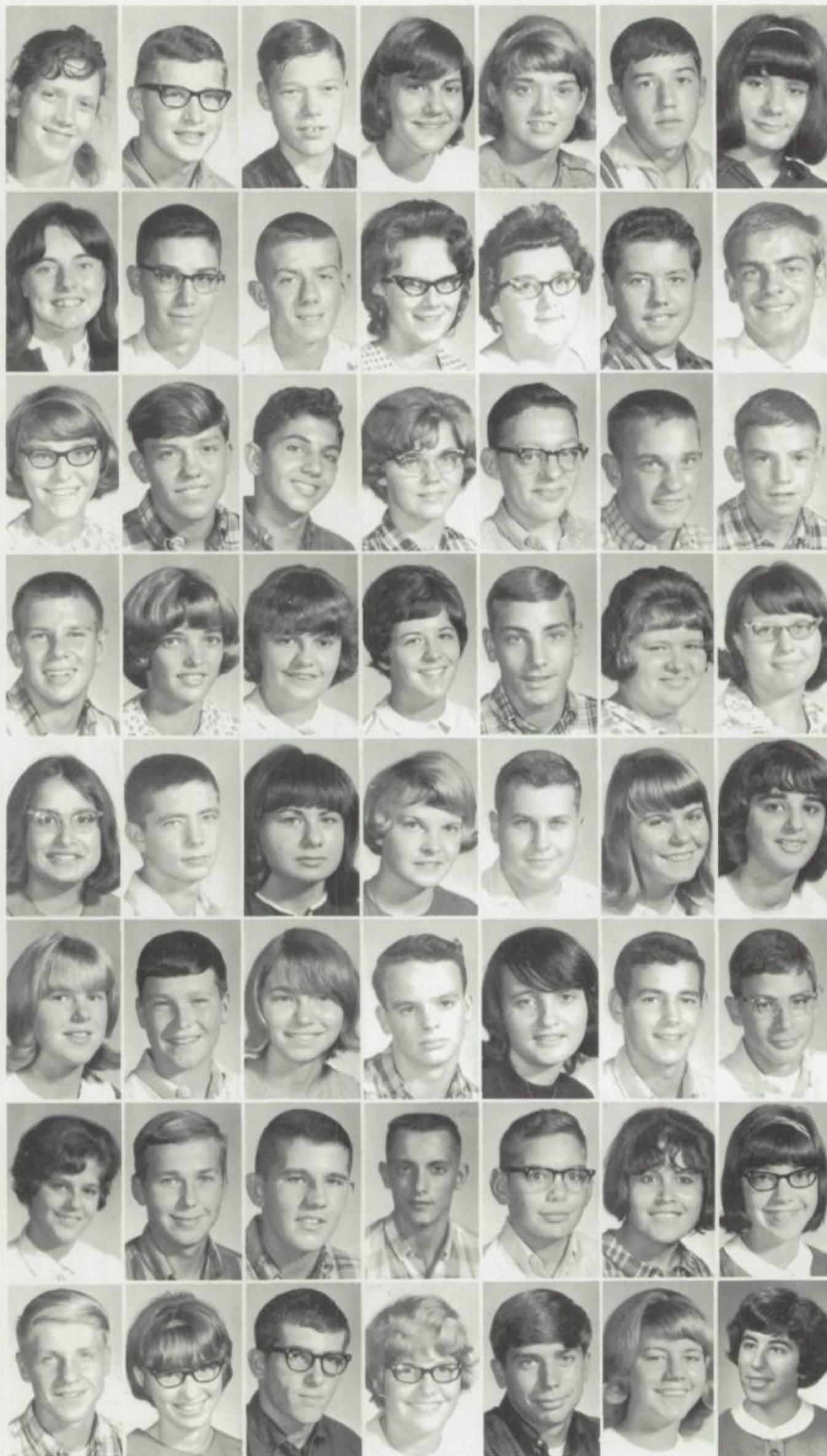


Mike Abate
Mike Arnold
Barbara Barbee
Marilyn Barnes
Pat Bauer
Laurie Beach
Bill Beck

Dave Blair
Patti Blaisdell
Sally Boucher
Mary Boylan
Kent Brace
Mark Brace
Albert Braun

Linda Brown
Mike Buchanan
Bruce Buckmaster
Sherry Burger
Bonnie Camp
Kathy Carey
Joel Carpenter

Jill Carver
Debbie Castor
Jim Caulkins
Tana Celestino
Greg Christman
Terry Chrisman
Dick Collins



Linda Connin
Chris Conti
Richard Cooley
Mary Cotterman
Sally Cox
Steve Cox
Carol Cramer

Barb Cromes
Kenneth Cronin
Jim Crow
Jean Dale
Valerie Davis
Larry Deeds
Lonnie Ensman

Linda Erbe
Mike Eschhofen
Joe Etoll
Diana Eutsler
Gayle Fisher
Mike Fox
Kenny Franks

Skip Franks
Claire Frechette
Elizabeth Friley
Linda Fruchey
Fred Galliers
Marsha Gambler
Rita Gambler

Herminia Garza
Greg Glick
Carol Goebel
Debby Goldenetz
George Goller
Karen Gorman
Patty Gotshall

Karen Gray
Tom Greene
Char Grill
Greg Gurwell
Sheila Hare
LaVon Harrington
Craig Harris

Ruth Harris
Bob Hartman
Bob Hartman
Ronnie Hartman
John Henry
Molly Hernandez
Becky Hilbert

John Hill
Sharon Hitt
Bill Hoffman
Karen Howey
Randy Huber
Becky Hurd
Renee Isaac

SOPHOMORES

Relax? Are you kidding? No longer frosh, we can finally boast membership in Mask and Sandal, Y-Teens, or Hi-Y. We have the dubious honor of being the muddiest after field trips, the most confused after a night with geometry, the most scheming before the GAA. We are the meanest to freshmen; we write the worst themes; yet we're the greatest go-getters for projects. Some rate driver's licenses near the end of the year; the others must wait and dream. The boys watch a new set of younger girls. The girls are satisfied with being de-classed from the stigma of frosh. Reserve action in sports and candidacy for club offices increase awareness of the quickening tempo of our lives. Graduation looks far away but the future looms in our thoughts more often as we study, play, cry, laugh, and wait.



Biology is a "cool" course for Jane Meckstroth and Mary Cotterman as they examine reeds from an aquatic point of view.



Laurel Israel
Donna James
Victoria Jones
Paula Karp
Debbie Kaufman
Patricia Kelly
Patrick Kelly

Linda Kemp
Jim Killian
Don Kleinhenn
Barbara Koby
Florence Koch
Debra Kyser
Paul Kyser

Trish LaMantia
Rex Lavoie
Gayle Leslie
Larry Lethers
Steve Lirot
Gregory Litt
Gene Lockhart

Bryant Long
Kay Lyons
Doug Mack
Bob McCaslin
Karen McCord
Kee Mansfield
Elizabeth Martino



Robert McFarland
Mickey McKarns
Don McNamee
Jane Meckstroth
Guil Mellon
Bonnie Meyer
Sally Mignery



Diane Miller
Wardena Miller
Dennis Missler
Carolyn Moon
Cathy Musser
George Nailor
Katie Newcomer



David Nicholls
Kathy Nickels
Cyndi Oberlin
John Obermyer
Kathy Oxenrider
Bill Pardee
Cathy Parson



Chuck Perkins
Al Peugeot
Linda Posey
Dee Powell
Mike Quean
Paula Quidort
Ginger Rhodes



Mike Rickenberg
Steve Roan
John Robarge
Mark Robinson
Stan Rohrs
Ron Roose
Mary Rozelle



Denny Sanders
Greg Schang
Suzy Schartner
Raymond Shaffer
Charlene Shull
Don Siler
Steve Slow



Linda Smith
Rex Smith
James Speck
VeeAnca Spicer
Nance Spletzer
Iris Sprow
Betty Stark



Karen Stark
Rosana Stekly
Karen Stemen
Andrew Struble
Mike Stuller
Tom Stuller
Steve Tawney

Jennie Taylor
Robert Teegarden
Becky Thompson
Gary Thorp
Lin Trausch
Marty Van Gundy
Margie Verhoff



Howie Vreeland
Lois Walker
Jeff Wehman
Randy Weisz
Bob West
John Wilhelm
Thomas Williams



Gene Zehr
Leland Zigler
Ginnie Zombro



Spirited Sophomores put pep into projects

Sophomore cut-ups and paper dolls! At Laurel Israel's house the assembly line puts out 40 locker mascots before the Archbold game.



CLASS OF 1969

237 Freshman invaders form largest class ever



Freshman officers learn that it takes a sizeable heap of books to get through one morning. Teresa Betts, secretary; Mark Dally, president; Butch Garza, vice-president; Barb Dillman, treasurer.

The biggest in the school! Yes, the class of '69, coming from the Junior High, Pulaski, and Parochial schools, overwhelmed BHS with over 230 new faces. They were welcomed by the Kickoff Dance on Sept. 9, and soon after chose Barb Allen and Steve Newell for Student Council. They also chose Homecoming attendant Barb Lorentz.

Money, money, money ... To produce their share, the frosh handled concessions after the Van Wert basketball game and had charge of an April dance and a Saturday bakesale.

Learning the knack of talking in study hall and how to get out of trouble kept the frosh hopping. In addition they had to keep in pace with their studies, adjusting to many new academic demands.

Lura Altaffer
Cathryn Amstutz
Ted Anderson
Alison Arthur
Barb Ayer
Lauren Bechtol
Teresa Betts



Neal Bever
Charles Bostater
Kyle Brannan
David Brown
Larry Brown
Brent Bruot
Steve Bruot



Robin Buehrer
William Campbell
Sue Card
Clarence Carlin
Trudy Carlin
Debbie Carpenter
Kim Carpenter



Lynne Carroll
Cathy Casebere
Lilia Castillo
Sharyl Comden
Mike Conti
Jim Cooley
Stephanie Cooley



Marvin Crites
Dick Cronk
Cathy Crowe
Cass Cullis
Mark Dally
Barbara Davis
Cindy Davis



David Davis
Lavon Deepe
Anne DeGroff
Stan DeGroff
Grace DeGroff
Dick Kristene
Barb Dillman



Jackie Dotson
Evelyn Ealy
Mary Ann Ebaugh
Laura Emmons
Judy Etoll
Rose Everett
Sandra Ferree



Beverly Figgins
Vilinda Fisher
Robby Flinn
Jack Fortney
Dennis Fox
Barb Franklin
Jeanne Frechette



Curtis French
Connie Fulmer
Butch Garza
Dennis Glick
Kenneth Goebel
Alan Goldsmith
Alona Goldsmith



Kathy Goodlive
Nancy Gotshall
Dan Gray
Bob Haley
Judy Hall
Linda Hare
Tom Harmon



Randy Harrington
Kathy Harrison
Mike Harrison
Bill Harter
Jim Hartman
Richard Hartman
Dennis Hartsock



Rick Hauger
Cathy Hays
Rick Hazlett
Diane Headstrom
Margene Henricks
Bill Hinton
Robert Hoadley





Larry Hodapp
Craig Hoffman
Chyleen Hollington
Lyn Hopkins
Barb Howey
Dana Jacques
Terry Jodry



Scott Johnson
David Jones
Pat Jones
Patsy Jones
Shirley Jones
Lona Kelley
Mark Kelly



Karen Kennedy
Karen Kepler
Paul Kessen
Roger Kincaid
Jane Kirkpatrick
Terry Klopfenstein
Edward Koch



Beth Krill
Greg Kroa
Terry Kuehne
DeAndra Kyser
Fred LaMantia
Bill Lehman
Martin Lingvai



Linda Lockhart
Susan Lorentz
Debby Lowe
Jim Lowe
Larry Lucas
Linda Mack
Jerry Manon



Jim Marsh
Mike Marvin
Christine McBride
Jane McKarns
Patricia Middleton
Connie Mignery
Tami Mikesell



Kay Miller
Linda Miller
Mark Mills
Janet Mizell
Cathy Morton
Colleen Mulligan
Joe Mytczynsky



Steve Newell
Ralph Nicholls
Cathy Noonan
Edward Opdycke
John Opdycke
David Page
Karen Parson

FRESHMEN

*We miss the Junior High.
There we had security, seniority, status.
But even greater is being "Green Frosh"!
Finally we have a place in the pep sessions,
our own lockers—with combinations!
We have entered a tougher atmosphere, with
new demands for adult responsibility.
We can do more—choose electives,
dislike the lordly upperclassmen,
enjoy school spirit, be with older friends.
We plan more—for dances and games on Fridays,
clubs on Wednesdays, and we even dream
of a driver's license.

Time is precious—we have so much to do.
Ambition is necessary, for all's competitive.
We must become accustomed to a new
humble yet optimistic attitude.
With no time to be bored,
Life can be discouraging—or ecstatic.*



*Underclass pictures provide a welcome break from class routine
for freshman Kathy Replege aided by senior Bill Tippie.*



Eric Partee
Allan Pastor
Debbie Patterson
Jim Pauter
Gary Pease
Clarence Phillips
Eddie Porath

Milford Quillen
Dennis Rathbun
Kathy Replege
Jim Rhoades
Kay Rickenberg
Mike Robson
Jerry Rodgers

Ronnie Royal
Rita Rubel
Fay Ruhl
Steve Sabins
Jim Salsbury
Mark Sanders
Laura Scantlen

Cindy Schatzer
Paula Schlosser
Barb Schreiner
Dianne Schubert
Grover Schulte
Kathy Sewell
Steven Shaw



Jim Short
Dave Showalter
Ted Showalter
Ronda Sickmiller
Marsha Sinn
Patty Sisko
Mark Sito



Francis Slough
Martin Smazenza
Jerry Smith
Mike Smith
Peg Smith
Randy Smith
Mary Snyder



Rex Snyder
Bruce Spangler
Diana Speelman
Steve Stahl
Imogene Stansill
Karen Stemen
Vickie Stokes



Karen Strait
Carol Strup
Sandy Stuller
Linda Stutzman
Kay Swinehart
Bob Swisher
Jim Tawney



Edwin Taylor
Kit Tearney
Clyde Teegarden
Juanita Towne
Mary Trausch
Neil Trausch
Gene Tressler



Joyce Tule
Jim Underwood
Jackie Uran
Bernard Wagner
Dane Walden
Steve Walker
Judy Wallace



Beth Walls
Jean Warner
Linda Warner
Greg Watson
Jim Weaver
John Weaver
Mike Weaver



Richard Welsh
Al West
Steve Wiley
Barbara Williams
Kathy Young
Kathy Zehr
John Zuber

Junior Retakes

Tom Bishop
Judy Harvey
Marleen Karp
Tom Lawrence
Robert Wallace
Connie Weaver



Sophomores

Marie Bostater
Diane Hanna
Tod Lemons
Mary Miller
Bonnie Morr



Sharon Sisco

Bob Underwood
Larry Ussery
Pat Walls
Jerry Watson



Freshmen

Barb Allen
Don Bowers
William Connolly
Eric Cramer
Kim Kaiser
Vickie Reeves
Kathy Welsh



Underclass Finale

DOORS TO CHRISTMAS

Deck the halls with decoration . . . 'Tis the season for elation! Hi-Life's first annual decoration contest spurred much creative effort. Prizes were awarded for the most beautiful, the most appropriate, the funniest, and the best religious presentation, with a grand prize going to Mr. Mellon's homeroom, featuring a St. Nick resembling "Chopper."

Doors reflect the homerooms within. BELOW: Mrs. Short's, Mr. Grayson's, the office. RIGHT: Mrs. Baltosser's, Mr. Mellon's.



CALENDAR

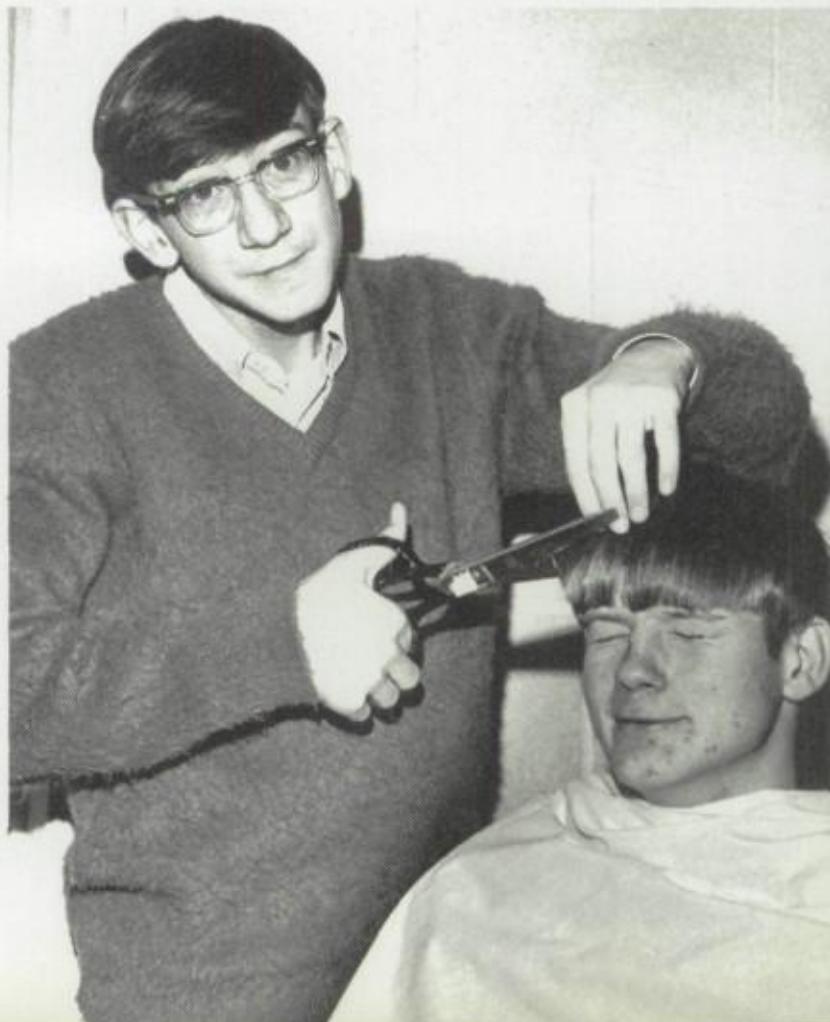
"Old times dar am not forgotten"—What was when

Summer is a time of activity for the students of BHS. Tennis, swimming, Hamilton, summer school, and summer jobs make the time fly for the stay-at-homes. The more adventurous depart for various summer camps, such as Scout Camp, church camp, Stephen Foster, Culver, and Foreign Language League (in France!). The swim team swamped its opponents on its way to a League championship. The city of Bryan celebrated its 125th anniversary during the week of the Jubilee with much support from the students (some of whom grew beards for the occasion!). The summer also brought tragedy in the accidental deaths of Allan Bruot, James Rohrs, Mark Thomas, and Chauncey Henricks.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3: Teachers' pre-school workshop
Sept. 7: School opens with a total enrollment of 2,342 students
Sept. 14: Half-day off for Williams County Fair
Sept. 20: Junior Achievement assembly
Sept. 25: Regional Yearbook Clinic
Oct. 5: Juniors receive class rings
Oct. 8: Ohio History Tests for Seniors
Oct. 19: PSAT for Juniors and Seniors
Oct. 26: Open House at high school
Oct. 29: No school, teachers' conference
Nov. 3: A Cappella, orchestra assembly
Nov. 12: Science Fair Dance
Nov. 13: ACT for Juniors and Seniors
Nov. 19-20: Mask and Sandal play, *You Can't Take It With You*
Nov. 24-28: Time out for turkey
Nov. 26-27: NSPA Convention in Chicago
Dec. 19: Christmas Concert
Dec. 23: Christmas assembly
Dec. 24-Jan. 3: Christmas vacation
Jan. 5: OSU Psychological Test for Seniors
Jan. 10: Haircuts! No more "Beatle Brows"
Jan. 19-21: Semester exams
Jan. 24: No school; teachers grade exams
Jan. 25: Junior Achievement Trade Fair
Jan. 30: Senior Band Concert
Feb. 15: Koder Vocational Preference Test for Freshmen
Feb. 16: Band assembly
Feb. 19: ACT for Juniors and Seniors
Feb. 20: Senior Orchestra and A Cappella Concert
Feb. 23: Career Day
March 9-10: Bryan Science Fair
Mar. 23: Home-Ec Style Show

Mar. 25: Preliminary Scholarship Tests
Mar. 25: Senior Band Concert
Mar. 31: Stanford Achievement Test (8th grade)
Apr. 1: GAA Honor Night
Apr. 7-12: Easter recess
Apr. 20: FHA Banquet
Apr. 22: FFA Banquet
Apr. 23: ACT Test
Apr. 29-30: Senior Play
May 4: Dance Band assembly; Latin Club Banquet
May 6: 8th Grade Party
May 7: State Scholarship Test, Defiance
May 11: Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Banquet
May 13-14: Panorama of Music
May 18: Honors assembly
May 20: Junior-Senior Prom
May 22: Baccalaureate
May 23-24: Industrial Arts Exhibit
May 25-27: Senior exams
May 27: Cafeteria luncheon for Seniors
May 31: Senior picnic
June 1: Commencement exercises
June 1-3: Underclass final exams
June 3: Last day of school
June 9: Report cards mailed
Community Concerts
Nov. 6: Arthur Fiedler with Buffalo Philharmonic
Nov. 16: Karl Haas
March 6: The Revelers
April 2: Lee Evans Trio

Massacre! The January 10th decree spells doom to the domes draped with bangs. Martyrs as Fred LaMantia and David Jones.



In Memoriam

During the summer of 1965, the freshman and sophomore classes suffered the loss of three of their classmates in traffic accidents. Allen Bruot, Mark Thomas, and James Rohrs will be sadly missed by their friends. All were active in sports and loyal supporters of school and church activities.

JOHN WILHELM

Class of 1968

On Monday, March 21, 1966, John Wilhelm died of injuries received in a Honda accident March 17th. John was an active member of the Projectionist Club, and F.T.A. He will be sadly missed by his classmates.



ALLEN BRUOT

Class of 1968



JAMES ROHRS

Class of 1967



MARK THOMAS

Class of 1968





**STUDENT
LIFE**
DIMENSIONS
In Friendship



FROM NORWAY

American Field Service brings Ola to Bryan

A familiar sight on the roads west of Bryan was a lanky runner clad in black and orange. Ola Storaker, exchange student from the fiords of Namsos, kept in condition for distance running all winter long, carrying with him Bryan's hopes for new track records.

Greatly interested in American business and politics, Ola participated in J.A. and the Model U.N., Hi-Y and the Zeta Cordia staff. He found many interests, including skiing, in common with his American family, the Dr. Paul Meckstroths. His quiet congeniality and friendliness made him an ideal good will ambassador. Ola's stay was arranged by the AFS chapter, headed by Richard Bard. He was our second foreign exchange student.

LEFT: He came, he saw, he ran! Ola the Swift jogs through the snow in preparation for spring track meets.

BETWEEN: Surgeon at work! Ola and his American family hungrily watch Dr. Meckstroth operate on their Thanksgiving turkey.





ABOVE: Hair rollers, Pepsi and telephone are all part of the homework routine for Diane Johnson. *RIGHT: STATUS!* Mike Davis prepares his Vespa for take-off from Scooter Row. *BETWEEN:* 'Sno(w) ball coming to school through Garver Park at eight on a wintry morning. Galliers, Glick, Zwayer and Krauss are waking up gradually as they stumble Christman Drive.



Student days seem made of bells, books and weather

PROFILE: THE YEAR

Busy, busy, busy! We came to school on buses, in cars, on foot, bicycle or scooters. Our lockers squeaked open after the eight o'clock bell to unload an average of four HEAVY textbooks, a big three-ring notebook and a variety of clipboards. Mondays found us drowsy; we told tales of the wild week end, snoozed through films and missed the morning announcements. Tuesdays perked up with preparation for clubs and mid-week tests, which made us burn the midnight oil. Wednesday flew with guidance periods, but Thursdays dragged with anticipations for the coming weekend. Then Friday—a blast! As spirit for the game flashed, so did the day. Weather changed our spirits constantly. We came to school in chilly sunrise and winter ice, in autumn drizzle and spring mud. Thus, as we lived from day to day, the year slipped by ending as it began—with an air of expectancy.





UPPER LEFT: Two Sure-wins! When Janie Six, Sure-win No. 1, breaks her leg, Sue Young becomes Sure-win No. 2. The picture? Our secret!

CENTER ABOVE: Won't someone help me? Cheerleader Mag Stahl searches for assistance in putting up a pep sign.

LEFT: "Jump Right Into My Web!" The Argoes cast a spell of "Satisfaction" over their eager listeners.



ABOVE: *The cup goes on the right!* Stahl and Byroads set tables for the Lunch Panel's Gourmet Banquet. LEFT: Enthusiastic Juniors, DeGroff, Poynter, Brown and Noneman launch a pep drive.

Search for individuality dictates personal action

PROFILE: THE PEOPLE

Unique and special . . . No other year was ever like this! Our clothes, our music and ways of "killing time" distinguished this year from every other.

Style-conscious girls wore hairpieces and Villager outfits, carried shoulder-bags and had their ears pierced. The "cool" guys wore navy or maroon v-neck sweaters, and some adopted the "long-haired" look.

We spent a lot of time appreciating our own brand of music. Our favorites were the McCoys, Beatles, Beachboys, Bobby Dylan, Sonny and Cher, and Simon and Garfunkle. "The Ballad of the Green Beret" reminded us of our troops' valiant efforts in war-torn Vietnam. In the spring and fall we traveled to Hamilton "where the action is."

BHS made its own music as the "battling bands," the Argoes and the Nightwalkers, played for almost every dance. The Rolling Stones as their models, the Argoes staged a

tamborine-tapping vocalist, Mike Kelly, guitarists Dan Miller, Ben Algeo and Mike Montgomery, with drummer Kent Cretors. The Nightwalkers' lair was the basement of 512 Oakwood where vocalist-drummer Mark Brace pounded out rhythms for Mike Abate, Bob Hartman, Marty Van Gundy and Mike Eschhofen. Their female counterparts got into the act as "twangy" senior girls learned to play their own guitars.

Pleasant diversion from grueling homework came from TV. We laughed with Gidget, cried with Peyton Place, and thrilled to the adventures of Batman and "I Spy."

On week ends we packed into the show to see daring James Bond in "Thunderball" and lovely Julie Andrews in "Sound of Music."

When we weren't engrossed in our studies, we were fast dancing, riding Hondas, folk-singing, dieting, skate-boarding, and telling "Polack" jokes. What an unforgettable year it was!



LINDA ERBE
Sophomore

SUSAN LORENTZ
Freshman

QUEEN PAM JOHNSON

DIANE JOHNSON
Junior

KAREN SCHATZER
Senior

Homecoming is: A good-luck kiss for co-captain Robin Frey; the exuberant cheer of a be-mummmed fan; Stahl's victory chariot.



HOOMEOMING

Though "mud-lucious and puddle-wonderful," Homecoming 1965 was permeated with high expectation. Juniors scoured homerooms for mum sales and feverishly made dance decorations. At a special assembly a week in advance, Queen Pam and her court were announced to the cheering students by Sure-win.

BHS braved monsoon weather for an unusual celebration. The drizzle stopped for the pre-game royalty presentation and the traditional good-luck kiss. After compiling a half score of 52—0, first string and Senior players watched the reserves make mud pies second half. The A Band gave a special show with fire twirlers and Beatle pom pom dance, and after the damp second half all dried off at the post-game dance.

Homecoming, always special, had even greater importance this year because it was the last time Senior team and band members would play on their home field. Nostalgia was shared by graduates returning from jobs and colleges of the Midwest to share the spirit of BHS.

"Are you going to the dance?" Larry Lethers, Ted Kirkpatrick, and Bill Studenka commiserate in their mudwallow.



Gallantly protected by Ed Fox's umbrella, Queen Pam Johnston (above) adds grace to a rainy evening as she delivers her half-time speech. (Below) Senior boys share the limelight as they drive convertibles and escort the Queens. FRONT: Dean Spangler, Pam Johnston. SECOND ROW: Ed Fox, Karen Schatzer, Diane Johnson, Bill Barron. THIRD ROW: Mike Kaufman, Susan Lorentz, Linda Erbe, Bill Tippie.





From ballroom elegance (Pam Betts, John Bricker) to cavorting in the square (Ernie Hazlett), the Jr.-Sr. is a novel success.



FESTIVITIES

Spring calendar headed by the "Big Three"

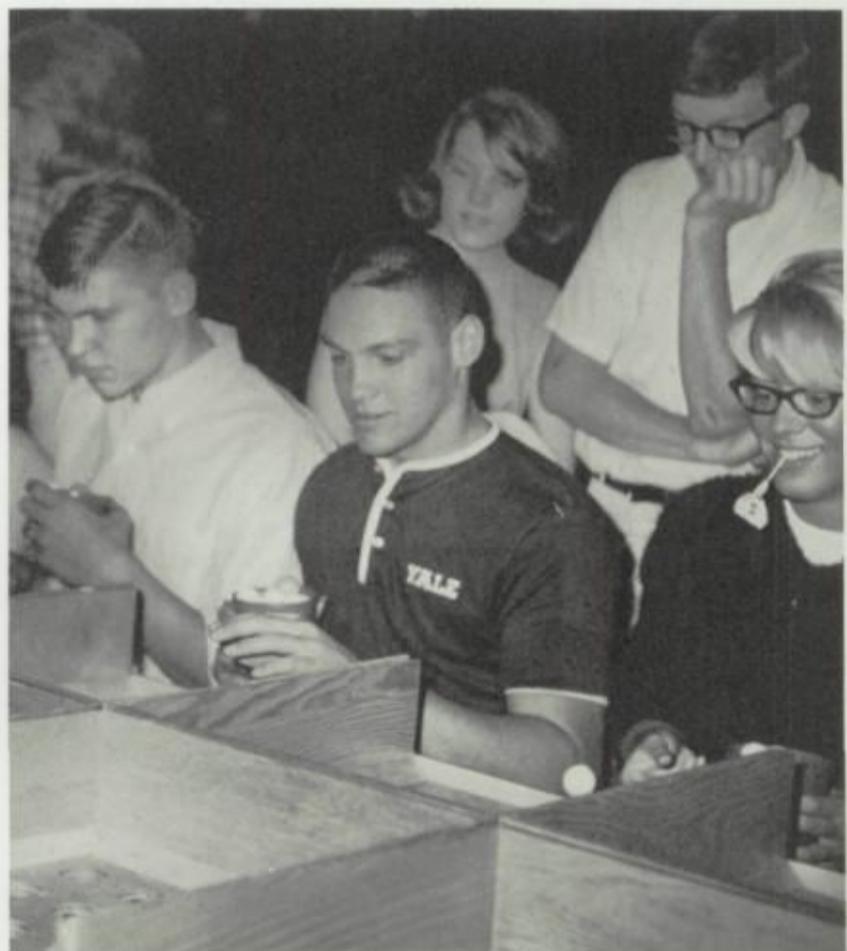
JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Seniors played a new game called "espionage" during the weeks preceding the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom. But the Juniors outfoxed the amateur James Bonds. They kept the theme a well-guarded secret, and "Ethereal Evening" was a success from dark to dawn.

Abstract designs in shades of blue and green augmented the mood of the evening. A savory smorgasbord was prepared by Grace Carr and her staff, and the ensembles provided entertainment. MC Mike Robinson introduced the after-dinner speaker, Michael E. Kolivosky. Then to the music of Jack Runyan's Dance Orchestra, the couples danced till midnight.

As guests of the Junior parents, the merrymakers adjourned to the square. Under the Christmas lights, a carnival spirit took over, and the once-decorous dancers plunged into a hilarious round of contests and activities. The movie, *Wheeler-Dealers*, closed the program.

BINGO! Ed Lingvai, Larry Killgallon, and Linda Kessen try "Ball Bingo", a game featured at the Post-Prom activities.





ABOVE: "Peek-a-boo" Senior girls show their Easter bonnets.
UPPER RIGHT: Carumba! El Burro kicks Kalypso Kid Flo Ann Kelly.
CENTER: A Cappella "dubee du's" its way through Bach's Bourree.
LOWER RIGHT: Before delighted onlookers, Mr. Rogge puts coveted string of Pearls on Honor Girl Kay Smith.

PANORAMA OF MUSIC

To the music of "I Ain't Down Yet" the twirlers, Dance Band, and combined choirs opened the eighth annual Panorama of Music. Delightful numbers were presented by the Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Sax Ensemble, Dixieland Band, Girls' Ensembles, Danceband, Kalypso Kids, and Senior A Cappella. The band, orchestra, and new choral awards were presented to Jim Fireovid, Alice Vreeland, and Marsha Leslie.

GAA HONOR NIGHT

Bright colored confetti, flowing streamers, and drifting balloons lent the lively atmosphere of "La Fete". Music by Bud Widmer's ever popular band complemented the gala affair. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the honor court: Kay Smith, Honor Girl; Judy Ward, Maid of Honor; Suzanne Frechette, Honor Award.





KAREN LEHMAN, GAA Honor Girl



DIANE FRECHETTE, Maid of Honor



SALLEY OBERLIN
Honor Award

CHOSEN FOR CHARM

Friendly personalities bring acclaim and honor awards

GAA donned a silver crown for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Honor Girl tradition. With many of the former Honor Girls and Maids of Honor in attendance, Mr. Rogge bestowed the pearls and orchid on Karen Lehman, chosen as the embodiment of GAA's ideal. Diane Frechette as Maid of Honor was awarded the roses, while Salley Oberlin, runner-up, was presented with a silver bowl.

Y-Teens selected blonde Sue Miller as most worthy to wear the Claire Newcomer award pin. She received it from Ellen Newcomer, granddaughter of the loved founder of the club.

Queen of the cinder track for '66 was blue-eyed Janet Schlosser, chosen by the squad to preside at League activities.



JANET SCHLOSSER, 1966 Track Queen

CLAIRE NEWCOMER AWARD CANDIDATES. FRONT ROW: Becky McKarns, Tina Brown, Cathy Cooley. SECOND ROW: JoEllen

Brace, Sondra Snyder, Sherry Johnson, Diane Johnson. THIRD ROW: Sue Miller, Myrna Grove, Sandra Kornrumpf.







ORGANIZATIONS

DIMENSIONS

In Activities





STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Mr. Wagner, Steve Newell, Gayle Leslie, Barb Allen, Ann Noneman, Kathy Gorman, Diane Frechette, Tina Brown, Mr. Newell. SECOND ROW: Bill Hoffman,

Diane Johnson, Barb Brannan, Salley Oberlin, Bob McCaslin, Dean Spangler. *Not Pictured:* Doug Armstrong.



Two Student Council services: Bob McCaslin and Barb Brannan put new data on the council bulletin board and the traditional lobby Christmas tree is decorated by Ann Noneman, Diane Frechette, Tina Brown, and Doug Armstrong.



STUDENT COUNCIL

*Governing body reviews
and revises election process*

"The meeting will please come to order!" President Salley Oberlin, at each weekly meeting, summoned representation from each class, consisting of two freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and five seniors. Advised by Mr. Newell and Mr. Wagner, the fourteen members were on the go throughout the year. Activities under their supervision were the Kick-Off Dance, Open House, Homecoming Activities, the United Fund collection, cheerleader tryouts, class elections, and the Preliminary Scholarship tests. They also sold popcorn at the basketball games and assisted the American Field Service with the Foreign Exchange program. A new bulletin board in the upper hall kept the student body informed. Honorary members played a more active part than ever before. They included yearbook co-editors Ellen Newcomer and Bill Barron, Hi-Life editor Susan McCarthy, and GAA president Pam Johnston. Endless hours of discussion resulted in a revision of the Student Council constitution so that elections of sophomore, junior, and senior members will be held in the spring.

OFFICERS: Salley Oberlin, president; Tina Brown, vice-president; Diane Frechette, secretary-treasurer.



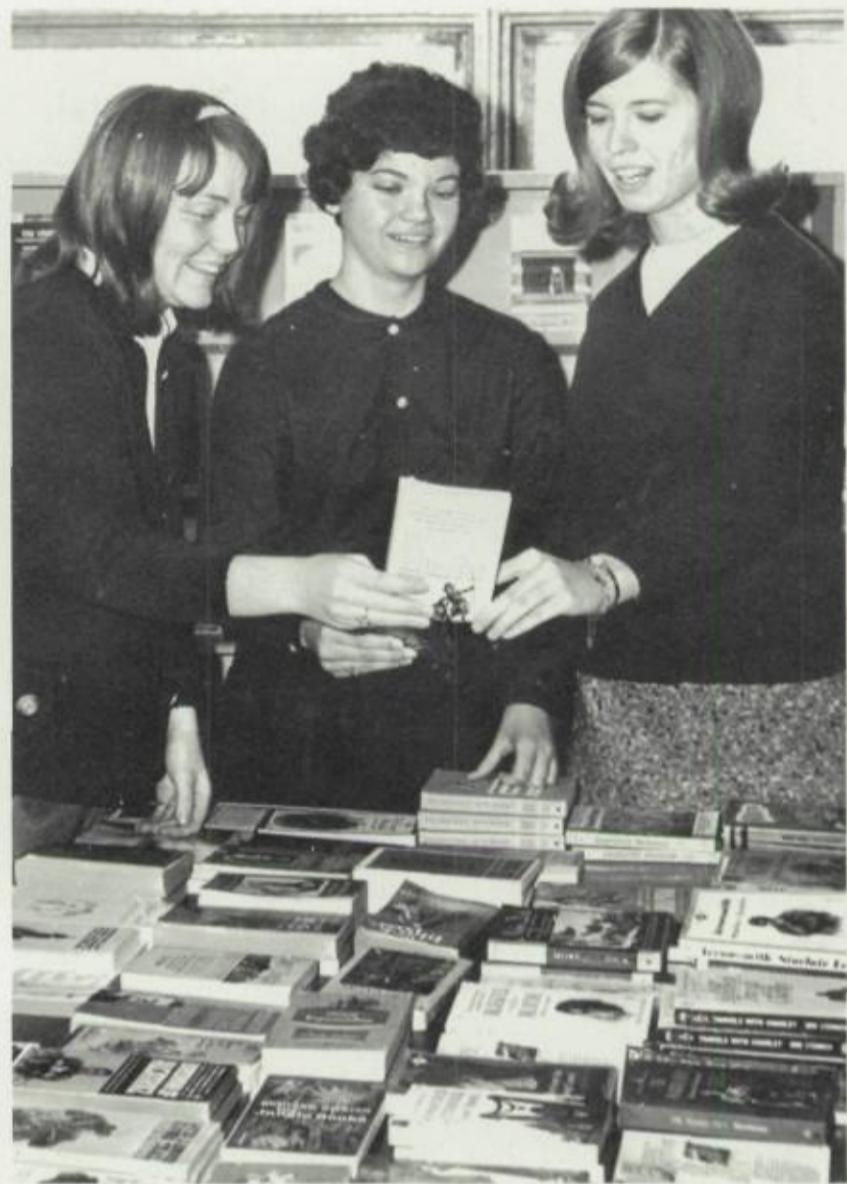
GIRLS' STATERS: Sue Young, Janet Schlosser, Pat Howey, Pam Betts. BOYS' STATERS: John Goll, Bill Barron, Gerald McBride, Bill Tippie.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

"Did you vote Federalist or Nationalist?" This question pervaded both Capitol University in Columbus and Ohio U. in Athens, home of the 1965 Girls' and Boys' States. Both groups experienced a hectic week of political activities highlighted by the appearance of Governor Rhodes. Returning home with a new appreciation of the mechanics of democracy, individuals of both groups spoke before various groups.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Outstanding junior and senior scholars, chosen on the basis of character, leadership, service, and a 3.5 average, were awarded membership in National Honor Society. Members ran the paperback book store and were granted a separate honor study hall in the community room.



"This one looks neat!" National Honor Society salesmen, Susan McCarthy, Pam Ruffer and Barb Brannan, inspect stock.

OFFICERS: John Goll, president; Sharon Morton, vice-president; Pam Ruffer, secretary; Bill Robarge, treasurer. Advisers: Miss Max, Mr. Newell, and Mr. Webster.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Miss Max, Nancy Reogle, Pam Ruffer, Sharon Morton, Susan McCarthy, Ellen Newcomer, Bob Barrett. SECOND ROW: Bill Barron, Bill Robarge, Ned Stombaugh, Steve Fulmer, Larry Killgallon, John Carroll, Mr. Webster, Mr. Newell. Not Pictured: John Goll.





ZETA CORDIA EDITORIAL STAFF. FRONT ROW: Replogle, White, Frechette, Barron, Newcomer, Robarge, Brace. SECOND

ROW: Mrs. Robrock, Harner, Mansfield, Tippie, Murray, Stombaugh, Dawson, Storaker, Schatzer, Carroll, Betts.

Color adds a new 'dimension' to the 1966 BHS yearbook

ZETA CORDIA

Neither TV, Pepsi, nor MAD magazine can keep Kayta Mansfield, John Carroll and Pam Betts from beating their deadline.



"Ruff! Grrr . . . Here they come again. A dog can't get ANY rest on Sundays and Mondays! Oh well, the handouts are good. Wuff! Better watch out—you can get stepped on, with all these people running around looking for pencils, paper, rulers and things . . . always worried about 'deadlines,' 'dimensions,' and 'color pages'! . . . Must make the rounds again—they're eating cookies. Grrrbye."

Besides spending time at Mrs. Robrock's menagerie, yearbookers worked after school in the library, supervised picture taking, and hosted a DPS spring workshop and the Small-Yearbook Clinic in the fall. Determined to match six previous All-Americans, Pam Betts and editor Bill Barron attended the I.U. workshop while co-editor Ellen Newcomer flew to the U. of Minnesota workshop. Six staffers plus three rowdy photographers attended NSPA in Chicago. Ola Storaker, Norwegian AFS student, was an honorary staff member.



What's new, copycat? Missie decides that Ellen Newcomer, Lynn Brace and Bill Barron have the situation well in hand.

BUSINESS STAFF

While the editorial staff worked in new "dimensions," the business staff fretted over the same old problem—money. Led by Mr. Johnson, Dave Stine and Caren Hofstatter, they financed 1,100 copies selling at \$4.50 each. Patron support increased and picture sales reached a new high, though the coat check and pencil sales were "off." Selling pens, magnaclips and portfolios continued, and a candy sale was successfully initiated in December.

ZETA CORDIA BUSINESS STAFF. FRONT ROW: Hofstatter, Mr. Johnson, Stine. SECOND ROW: Thorp, Ulrich, Kelly, Meyer, Myer, Crow, Moore. THIRD ROW: Dawson, Kemp, Cook, Rogers,



Leaders of a panel discussion at NSPA in Chicago are business manager Dave Stine and subscription head Caren Hofstatter.

Lantz, Shankster. FOURTH ROW: Hazlett, Clark, Goll, Salsbury, Hoffman. Endeavors of the staff contribute more than four dollars toward the actual cost of each book.





*Active Journalism class
spotlights school news*

HI-LIFE

"Bear hugs to seniors! Bear scratches to exams!" Guided by Mrs. Cherie Short, twenty-five journalists provided the student body with school news in a bi-monthly paper. This year the Hi-Life instigated an interesting innovation in the school: Christmas door decorations. The Annual Senior Tea in May was another school project sponsored by the staff.

To raise money, sales at fifteen cents a copy, subscriptions, a patrons' list, concessions, and a dance were sponsored. With these funds nine Hi-Lifers also attended summer sessions at Indiana University, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Ohio University, and three went to the November NSPA Convention in Chicago. Field trips to the *Bryan Times*, the *Leader Enterprise*, and the *Toledo Blade* were other projects assumed by the energetic staff members.

Though Mrs. Short was unable to complete the term, she kept in close touch.

Editor Susan McCarthy and Business Manager Larry Killgallon seem pleased with the latest edition of the Hi-Life.

HI-LIFE STAFF. *FRONT ROW:* Gorman, Six, Mrs. Short, McCarthy, Johnston, Zwayer, Stahl, Morton. *SECOND ROW:* Ebersole, Bricker, Lehman, Brannan, Little, Krauss, Williams, Schlosser, Ruffer.

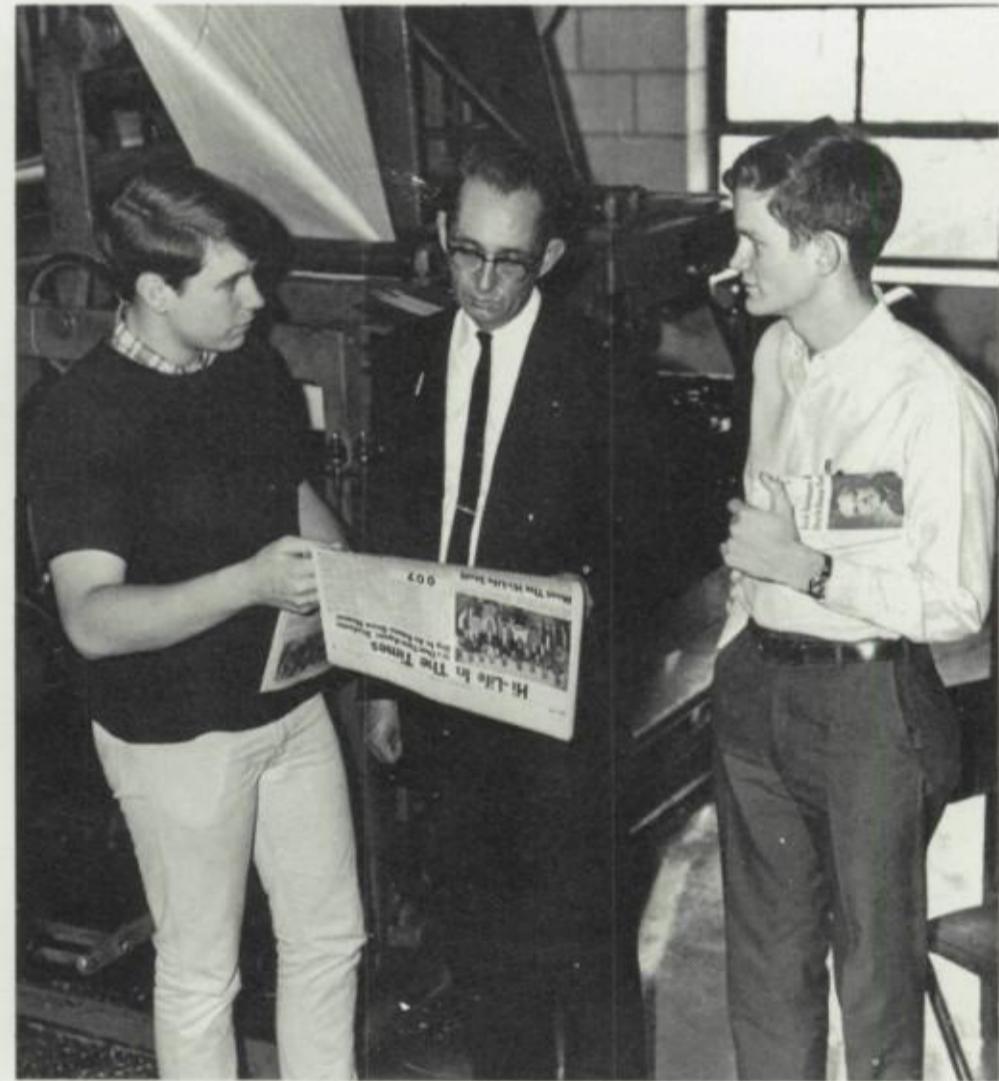
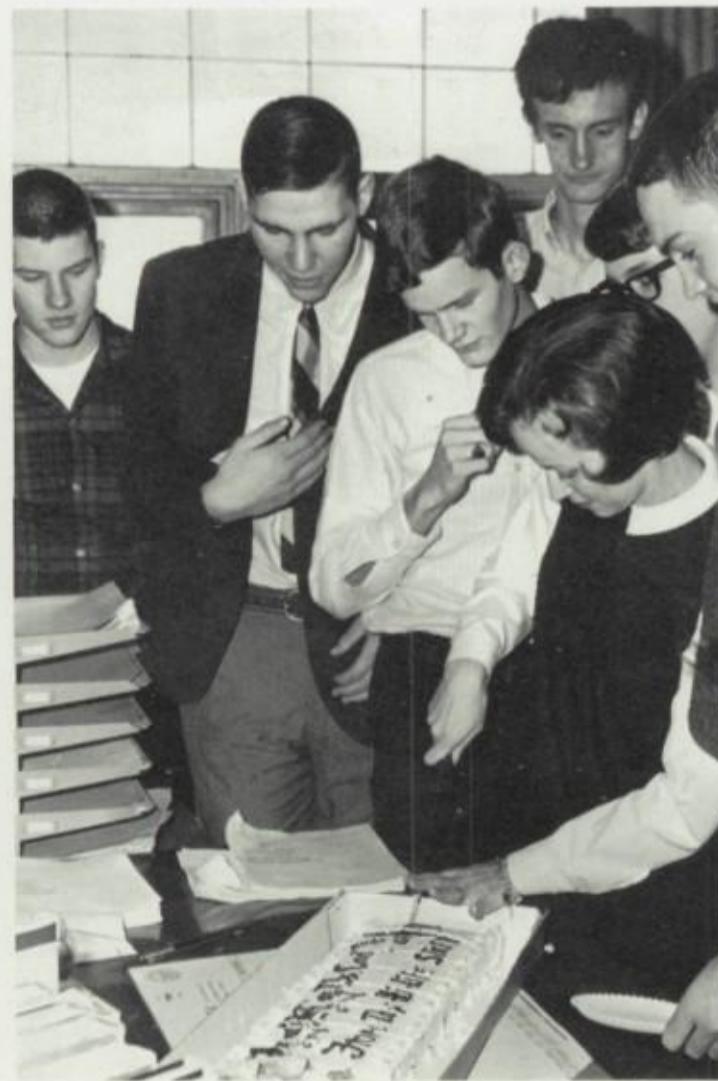
THIRD ROW: Paxton, Lingvai, Spangler, Lawrence, Robinson, Frey, Barrett, Ort, Killgallon.





Page Editors conference.
Pam Ruffer, Sharon Morton, Jon Ort (Sports), and Janet Schlosser.

BELOW LEFT: Happy birthday, Mrs. Short! BELOW: Gentlemen of the press, Bob Barrett and Dean Spangler, editors of Hi Life in the Times, confer with Ford Cullis, editor of the Bryan Times.





HI-Y. FRONT ROW: Mr. Masten, Bricker, Hoffman, Wallace, Peugeot, Algeo, Engstrom. SECOND ROW: Robarge, Meckstroth, Lyons, Hollington, Farlow, Kaufman, Rathbun, Mr. Sanders. THIRD

ROW: Vreeland, Barrett, Lawrence, Fulmer, Snyder, Hazlett, McBride, Harris, Walker. FOURTH ROW: Brace, Storaker, Lingvai, Cotter, Carroll, Killgallon, Frappier, Ort.

Boys' club stresses school and community service

HI-Y

"Nip it! They're coming!" "Ebersole, what's that rat doin' in here?" "Who's the wise guy who thought of hiding in a 3-foot sewer?"

Mumblings echoed, water gurgled, time passed, and a dozen Hi-Y'ers escaped the Y-Teens' prowling flashlights by lurking in the Main Street sewer November 10 from seven to eight. Though the main group at Poast and Dawson's was found, the "sewer rats" earned the pay-off supper.

Wanted by Y-Teens: a Pied Piper! "Reeking" out a narrow victory, the rats pose for a pack picture.

After induction at the M.E. Church, Hi-Y numbered sixty-three. Meeting speakers were Rev. Reed and Rev. Riesen; other sessions were devoted to planning a bill for Robarge and McBride to present at Model Legislature. A successful candy sale netted two hundred dollars, and the treasury was further bolstered by dues from the United Fund. Willing boys manned trucks December 31 for the annual Christmas tree pick-up and were rewarded by a trip to a Fort Wayne hockey game.

OFFICERS: Bill Robarge, president; Doug Armstrong, vice-president; John Meckstroth, secretary; Bill Barron, treasurer; Mark Frappier, chaplain; Larry Killgallon, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Masten, Mr. Sander, advisers.





HI-Y. FRONT ROW: McKarns, McNamee, Long, Hootman, Shidler, Chrisman, D. Oberlin, Greene. SECOND ROW: Robinson, Conti,

Bigler, Roan, Struble, Hoffman, Kerr. THIRD ROW: R. Oberlin, Manon, Gee, Isaac, Carpenter, Ebersole, Reed, Wildermuth.

VARSITY B

Varsity B, Bryan's lettermen club, consisted of 24 athletes and 3 managers. The club's main fund-raising projects were selling programs at football and basketball games and sponsoring the girls' track meet in the spring.

This year the club donated a Christmas basket to a needy community family. An important project was the erection of an additional trophy case in the lobby of the high school.

OFFICERS: Mike Davis, president; Dave Ebersole, vice-president; Ed Lingvai, secretary; Mike Robinson, treasurer; Robin Frey, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Strahm and Mr. Eitzman, advisers.

VARSITY B. FRONT ROW: Mr. Eitzman, Frey, Robinson, Ebersole, M. Davis, Lingvai, Strahm. SECOND ROW: McCaslin, Fox, L. Davis, Grant, Psurny, Bockover, Mr. Stockman. THIRD ROW: Kauf-

Nobody (almost) gets in without buying a program! Kaufman, DeGroff, Davis, King and Robinson succeed with the hard sell.



man, Meckstroth, White, DeGroff, Tippie, Hunter, Studenka. FOURTH ROW: Barron, Farlow, Ort, Killgallon, King, West, Phillips.



Widening scope of activities attracts 100 enthusiastic girls



ABOVE: Back from their grand grocery spree, Rose Ann Murray and Karen Lehman prepare to deliver Thanksgiving baskets to the needy.
BETWEEN: Good-by Dolly—Hello Bryan! Back from the 'big city' UN tour, Cathy Cooley, Rose Ann Murray, and Janet Schlosser recall exciting moments. Not pictured: Carol Geiselman.

Y-TEENS

"What Pay-off Supper?" Although the Y-Teens thought the Hi-Y "sewer rats" were out of bounds in the traditional hunt, they good-naturedly fed the victors. Other activities included a candlelight induction, world fellowship banquet, and spring mother-daughter banquet. A successful bakesale, mint sales and United Fund contribution were used to send delegates to the UN, make Thanksgiving baskets, and sponsor a Korean orphan.

Rose Ann Murray and Jo Ellen Brace brought new ideas from a summer Y-Teen conference including a bulletin board which kept the 105 members informed. In January a district meeting was held in Fayette.

Program chairman Sondra Snyder initiated a discussion panel including both Hi-Y and Y-Teens for the February meeting. In March members voted on officer candidates and elected Sue Miller to wear the Claire Newcomer pin.

Y-TEEN OFFICERS: Rose Ann Murray, president; Ellen Newcomer, vice-president; Myrna Grove, secretary; Karen Lehman, treasurer. Cabinet: Sharon Morton, Elaine Lantz, Karen Schatzer, Sue Miller, Sondra Snyder, Jo Ellen Brace, Sherry Johnson. Advisers: Mrs. Ward, Miss Slater, Mrs. Mellon.





Y-TEENS. **FRONT ROW:** Hofstatter, Johnston, Shankster, Brace, Thompson, DeGroff, Culbertson, Spangler. **SECOND ROW:** Johnson, Taylor, Schatzer, S. Miller, Williams, Rodgers, Partee, Henry, Mignery. **THIRD ROW:** McCaslin, P. Bauer, Stambaugh, Cooley, Amstutz, Cramer, Fadel, Thorp. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Oberlin, Mansfield, Rosendaul, Brannan, C. Oberlin, Cotterman, McBride, Rhamy. **FIFTH ROW:** Markey, Krauss, Kornrumpf, Beck, D. Miller, Frye, Stetter. **SIXTH ROW:** Greek, Little, Dawson, Smith, J. Bauer, Shettler, Rigg, Kyser.

RIGHT: A solemn moment comes at the end of the induction service as the Y-Teens form a circle of symbolic light.

Y-TEENS. **FRONT ROW:** Brace, Schatzer, Miller, E. Newcomer, Murray, Lehman, Morton, Snyder, Grove. **SECOND ROW:** Leslie, Meyer, Zombro, Hilbert, S. Brown, Fruchey, Isaac, Meckstroth, K. Newcomer, Israel, Mrs. Ward. **THIRD ROW:** Oxenrider, Cromes, Davis, Spletzer, Schlosser, Ruffer, Barb Hitt, Betts, Whitman, Forstie. **FOURTH ROW:** Fetzer, Gambler, Beth Hitt, Geiselman, Cline, Kochler, T. Brown, Frappier, Kyser. **FIFTH ROW:** Meyer, Carey, Erbe, Williams, Zwayer, Dillman, Replogle, Stahl, Castor, Newcomb.



LATIN CLUB

Busy schedule highlighted by lavish spring banquet



LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Betts, McVicker, Reogle, Wonderly, Miller, Acus, Ruffer, Miss Max. SECOND ROW: Morton, Mansfield, Newcomer, Gee, Brace, Cooley, Geiselman, Howey, Johnson.

Latin enthusiasts numbering almost 150 made Latin Club one of BHS's largest clubs in 1965-66. Members enjoyed the story of the Cumean Sibyl, given by Miss Max, club advisor, Roman games at the October meeting and "The Art and Culture of Europe", a talk given by Mr. Buehler concerning his travel on the continent. *Demetrius and the Gladiators* was shown in January, and at later meetings underclassmen entertained with a short play, and Mrs. Robrock reviewed *The Source*. "Veni, vidi, vici," was the cry of those assigned to plan the annual Banquet. Exhausted—but happy, the members of the food, entertainment, and decoration committees sat back with the rest on April 27 to enjoy the high point of the year.

OFFICERS: John Gee, president; Jon Ort, vice-president; Mary Jo Markey, secretary; Dee Powell, treasurer.

A 'lief out of Viking history invades the Latin Club Banquet Here: moustached Cathy Cooley joins in the pagan orgy.

THIRD ROW: Marylou Dawson, Markey, Rigg, Snyder, Mary Dawson, Grove, Kyser, Shetler. FOURTH ROW: Wallace, Wildermuth, Barrett, Frappier, Hollington, Ort, Killgallon, Lingvai.





LATIN CLUB. *FRONT ROW:* Allan Goldsmith, Allen, Davis, Ealy, Etoll, J. Frechette, Emmons, Goodlive, Mikesell. *SECOND ROW:* Alona Goldsmith, N. Gotshall, Greene, Henry, Hurd, Meyer, Schreiner, Snyder, Dick. *THIRD ROW:* Schlosser, Headstrom, Thorp, Verhoff, Howey, Beaver, Carlin, Carroll, Casebere, Lorentz. *FOURTH ROW:* Mytczynsky, Swisher, C. Frechette, P. Gotshall, Hollington, Howey, Jones, Dillman, Isaac. *FIFTH ROW:* J. McKarns, Eschoffen, M. McKarns, S. Mignery, Moore, Posey, Powell, Hall, C. Mignery. *SIXTH ROW:* Lowe, Repleglo, Watson, Shaw, Stahl, Stuller, Wallace, Zehr, Campbell, Chrisman.

RIGHT: Vercingetorix Deloy Oberlin arrives at the feast.

LATIN CLUB. *FRONT ROW:* Lamantia, Lowe, D. Mack, Morton, Parsons, Rickenberg, Taylor, Smith, Schatzer. *SECOND ROW:* Newcomer, Gorman, Stekly, Martino, Brannan, Towne, Tearney, Boylan, Long, Weaver. *THIRD ROW:* Crow, Uran, Fulmer, L. Mack, Miller, Swinehart, Cooley, Abate, Partee. *FOURTH ROW:* Hazlett, Hartman, Hoffman, Perkins, Snyder, Glick, Obermyer, Buckmaster, Carpenter. *FIFTH ROW:* Hauger, Kelly, Koch, Tawney, Harris, Lingvai, Peugeot, Vreeland, Brace.





SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Sinn, Flinn, Karp, Bruot, French, Strup, Young, Arthur, Miss Bresnan. SECOND ROW: S. Card, J. Kirkpatrick, Lemons, Celestino, Robinson, Collins, Schubert, Trausch, Bauer,

Schang. THIRD ROW: Cramer, Johnson, C. Card, T. Kirkpatrick, Jodry, Kaiser, Clappe, Farlow, W. Card.

"Conquistadores" hear tales from "south of the border"



'Feliz Navidad' was the prevailing spirit of the Spanish Banquet held December 20 in the Home Economics room. RIGHT: Trying to slug the pinata 'out of the park' is Ted Kirkpatrick.

SPANISH CLUB

Thirty compañeros supplemented *El Camino Real* with increased activities. Club dues and a fall bake sale raised money for finances. At their first meeting, Mr. Robert Quintana fascinated members with the account of his escape from Castro's regime. In December, a Spanish fiesta attracted many. Mrs. Wilma Urfer highlighted the winter schedule with tales of her summer travel in Spain.

OFFICERS: Ted Kirkpatrick, president; Craig Farlow, vice-president; Marleen Karp, secretary; Mark Robinson, treasurer; Dick Collins, sergeant-at-arms.



*Film, focus, reels, rolls
make technicians' world*

VISUAL AIDS

"All set? Sound on? Okay, hit the lights! Roll 'em!" ... Projectionists sacrificed study halls to run educational films and filmstrips. The boys toted equipment from here to there, kept everything in working condition, and filled calls for operators from many community organizations. A new Projectionists' Club was organized in 1966 with Mr. Johnson as adviser. Its purpose: to learn the fundamentals of projection equipment.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

No student was out of range of the school's battery of cameras when Mrs. Robrock's "sharp shooters" went into action. Beginners enrolled in class and aided the veterans, Harner, Lavoie and Byroads, who carried the major responsibility for Hi-Life and Zeta Cordia pictures. The "shutter bugs" literally "took" Chicago at the NSPA convention, entering their favorite transparencies in the Eastman Scholastic contest.

After extensive repairs on the Crown Graphic and Mamiya C3, student photographers took all of the yearbook club pictures. They followed all student activities to get lively, interesting pictures, but at their annual New Year's Eve party at Mrs. Robrock's, they left cameras at home.



Six shooters survey their arsenal. One camera is left to "shoot" Kerr, Harner and Spangler (FRONT), Lawrence Lavoie and Byroads.

PROJECTIONISTS. FRONT ROW: Roose, Arnold, Stine, Tawney, F. Lamantia, Mytczynsky. SECOND ROW: Blair, Perkins, Lavoie, Cox, Mr. Johnson. THIRD ROW: Cotter, M. Lamantia, Tippie, Wilhelm, Mansfield, Hazlett.





Taking up ballet for her dramatic role, Barb Brannan holds to "husband" John Bricker for balance. Scene stealers, (below) are Marilyn Culbertson's taffy-colored kittens.



Mask and Sandal presents popular comedy revival

CLUB PLAY

"You Can't Take It With You", by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, was the delightful bit of humor selected for M&S's November 19-20 play. The action centers around the Vanderhof home, where the rule "each to his own" is strictly observed. One soon becomes accustomed to a prima donna, a togaed fireworks maker, a playwriting artist, a xylophone bug, and the ruler of the roost, philosopher Grandpa Vanderhof. Household complications arise when an orthodox young man falls in love with Alice Vanderhof. Of course, these problems are deliciously tangled by the idiosyncrasies of each character. In the final scene, Grandpa conquers all opposition to the lovers' union by proving the play's title.

Cast

Penelope Sycamore	Sue Acus
Essie	Barb Brannan
Rheba	Marilyn Culbertson
Paul Sycamore	Ed Fox
Mr. DePinna	John Moon
Donald	Deloy Oberlin
Martin Vanderhof	Bob Lyons
Alice	Lynn Brace
Henderson	Roy Smallwood
Tiny Kirby	Dennis Roberts
Boris Kolenkhov	Greg Schang
Gay Wellington	Deidra Harvey
Mr. Kirby	Mike Kaufman
Mrs. Kirby	Cathy Cooley
Olga	Cynthia Kinney
Three Men .	Chuck Daft, Bill Tippie, Tom DeGroff

Production Staff

Elaine Lantz, stage manager; Sondra Snyder, student director; Barb Cromes, business manager. Staff members: Mark Robinson, Pam Betts, Tina Brown, Jane Six, Connie Thorp, Jo Brace, Ginnie Zombro, Tana Celestina, Lynda McVicker, Flo Kelly, Toni Spangler, Nancy Spletzer, Mary Cotterman, Jenny Taylor, Sally Sperling, Jane Meckstroth, Renee Isaac, Paula Karp, Karen Gorman, Kayta Mansfield, Jo Partee, Carolyn Shankster, Jean DeGroff, Lori Israel, Suzy Schatzer, Judi DeGroff, Diane Johnson, Nancy Koehler, Chuck Daft, Barry Hughes, Doug Shidler, Kayta Mansfield, Debbie Castor, Gerald McBride, Ann Noneman, Barbara Rigg, Karen Schatzer.



"Well, Sir, here we are again . . ." Bob Lyon as Grandpa addresses God gratefully as his family sits down to dinner.

CAST OF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. SEATED: Barb Brannan, Sue Acus, Cathy Cooley, Mike Kaufman. STANDING: John Bricker, John Moon, Ed Fox, DeLoy Oberlin, Marilyn Cul-



"Let's all play a game!" Sue Acus brightly tries to relieve the tension between her family and their unexpected guests.

bertson, Bob Lyon, Chuck Daft, Roy Smallwood, Tom DeGroff, Dennis Roberts, Bill Tippie, Greg Schang, Dee Harvey, Cynthia Kinney.





THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Brown, Kelly, DeGroff, Replogle, Schatzer, Kinney, Cromes, Koehler, Culbertson. SECOND ROW: Newcomer, Rigg, Israel, Dawson, Mansfield, D. Oberlin, Schang. THIRD ROW: Brace, Harvey, Brannan, Acus, Lantz, Johnson, Amstutz, Cooley. FOURTH ROW: Moon, T. DeGroff, Kaufman, R. Oberlin, Daft, Lyons, Fox, Stein.

MASK AND SANDAL

BHS dramatists present two major productions

Boasting a membership of 120, Mask and Sandal Dramatics Club presented a hilarious comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*, as its first production of the year. A wide variety of eccentric characters enabled Mr. Terry Buehler, adviser, to discover hidden talent among the club's members. Beginners also found interesting activity on prop, make up, and stage committees.

Outstanding meetings of the year included a lighting demonstration by Mr. William Tolliver from Stryker and a discussion on the importance of the community theatre when Mrs. Eleanor Heyman reviewed the history of drama and presented a talk on the Williams County Playshop. The value of drama as a development of individual creativity was discussed by Cecil Goldsmith in early spring, and the impressive Thespian initiation was held in the latter part of the year for all members who earned sufficient Thespian points.

Best Thespian awards for 1965 went to Linda Taylor and Frank Heyman. Dave Perkins and Judy Schneider were voted Best Actor and Actress, while Don Oberlin won the Techni-

cian's trophy for the second time.
Senior Play

Difficulties in casting plagued Mr. Buehler as he sought for talented students who were not already involved in conflicting activities. *The Importance of Being Earnest* was selected, but had to be discarded as boys were not available for the five male parts. As the yearbook went to press, *The Chalk Garden* had been selected as a spring play for all of Mask and Sandal, discontinuing the 43-year tradition of the Senior play.

Auditorium Improvement

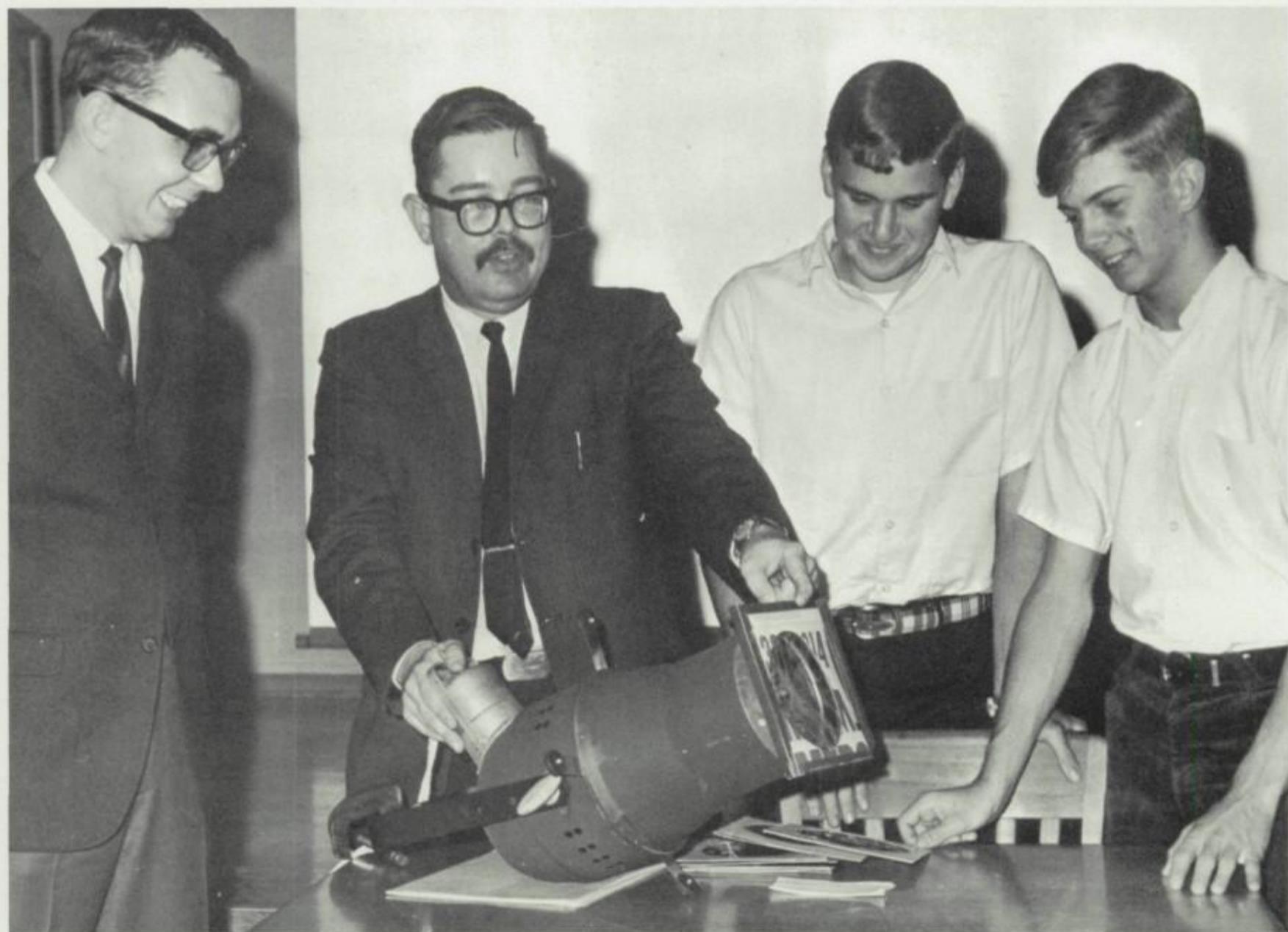
Though no action was taken, interested groups were seriously considering how to finance much-needed auditorium renovation. Lighting, storage, ventilation, and heating equipment all were in need of replacement or rebuilding. The Community Concert Association, Mask and Sandal, and the Board of Education were discussing ways and means.

MASK AND SANDAL OFFICERS: John Bricker, president; Lynn Brace, vice-president; Ann Noneman, secretary; Bob Lyon, treasurer; Cathy Cooley, Thespian secretary; Chuck Daft, program chairman.



THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Mr. Buehler, Bricker, Brace, Noneman. SECOND ROW: Krauss, Shankster, Isaac. THIRD ROW: Meckstroth, McCarthy, Smallwood. FOURTH ROW: Karp, Spletzer, Cotterman.

RIGHT: Stage hands Jane Meckstroth and Karen Gorman prepare candy boxes as kettle drum doubles as base. BELOW: Lighting equipment is demonstrated for Mask and Sandal 'execs' Mr. Buchler, Chuck Daft, and John Bricker by Mr. William Tolliver.





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Problems confronting a coach is the topic for discussion when president Pam introduces Mr. Eitzman as the speaker.

GAA COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Sue Miller, Pam Johnston, Connie Thorp, Diane Johnson. SECOND ROW: Dee Powell, Susan McCarthy, Diane Miller, Karen Lehman, Debbie Davis, Nancy Stetter.



*Track, basketball, bowling
—sports lead to fitness*

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Enthusiastic GAA'ers began an action-packed year with money-making projects such as collection of dues, the annual bake sale, and the sale of sweatshirts. Meetings, although few, drew large crowds since the membership included eighty per cent of the female enrollment. The first meeting was highlighted by a pep talk from Mr. Strahm. GAA's Christmas present to its members was the movie "Jumbo" shown on December 8.

A wide variety of sports enabled many girls to participate actively and earn points toward 400, 800, 1200, 1600, and 2,000 plus awards. Included were basketball, volleyball, bowling, and softball. Points could also be accumulated through individual sports such as swimming, tennis, badminton, skiing, hiking and bowling.



Special plans were made for the 25th anniversary of Honor Night which was held on April 1. Past Honor Girls and Maids of Honor were invited to the banquet and dance to help celebrate the big event. Mabel Robrock, a veteran of 29 years teaching at BHS, advised the girls to "Make the Most of Memories."

LEFT: Fullback draw gains five yards on hardwood court. RIGHT: Trudy Carlin lines up a strike during GAA bowling.

OFFICERS: Pam Johnston, president; Connie Thorp, vice-president; Sue Miller, secretary; Diane Johnson, treasurer.

Sophomores may try harder (left), but seniors' form (below) carries them to victory in the girls' track meet.



Future Teachers continue under new leadership

FTA

BHS FTA'ers never go *Up the Down Staircase* according to Barb Brannan's review on this popular book. Club members enjoyed other interesting meetings including talks by Mrs. Kerr on "Teaching the Mentally Retarded", Mrs. Mellon on "Careers in Guidance", Mrs. Brace on "The Difference Between Public and Private Schools", and a discussion by Ola Storaker and Ellen Newcomer on European teachers.

Bryan's chapter, advised by Mrs. Baltosser and Mrs. Kissell, belonged to the National FTA. Members sold brieffolios to grant scholarships. Pins were awarded to FTA'ers who earned 200 points by helping teachers.

OFFICERS: Peggy Little, president; Kathy Gorman, vice-president; Sue Young, secretary; Judi DeGroff, treasurer; Barb Johnson, librarian; Barb Cromes, historian.

As a special service, FTA'ers lend a hand with the showcase. Kathy Gorman, Karen Schatzer, Jeanne Frechette, Peggy Little.

FTA. FRONT ROW: S. Brown, B. Fox, Whitman, T. Brown, Jean DeGroff, Betts, Gorman, Dillman, Koch. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Baltosser, Frechette, Stahl, Zwayer, Lynn Williams, Judi DeGroff, Henry, Schatzer, Young, Brace, Mrs. Kissell. THIRD ROW: Sandy McCarthy, Howey, Susan McCarthy, Rogers, Shankster, Linda Wil-

liams, Hofstatter, McBride. FOURTH ROW: Brannan, Lantz, Mansfield, Oberlin, Lehman, Grove, Murray. FIFTH ROW: E. Fox, Krauss, Mary Lou Dawson, Jayne, Algeo, Smith, Little, Mary Dawson, Paxton. SIXTH ROW: Hahn, Lyon, Snyder, Cotter, Clappe, White, Miller.





FTA. FRONT ROW: Opdycke, Davis, J. Frechette, Parson, Schreiner, Snyder, Cromes, Musser, Spletzer, Carlin. SECOND ROW: Isaac, Casebere, Headstrom, Mack, C. Frechette, Gotshall, K. Howey, Posey, Dillman, Meckstroth. THIRD ROW: Schang, Hare, B. Howey, McKarns, Lowe, Stokes, Wallace, Castor, Eutsler, Goodlive. FOURTH ROW:

Cotterman, Israel, McCord, Robinson, Kessen, Willey, Fulmer, Hall, Brace. FIFTH ROW: Strup, Zehr, Boylan, Wilhelm, Cullis, Etoll, Schatzer, DeGroff, Oberlin. SIXTH ROW: K. Gray, D. Gray, Tawney, Brown, Vreeland, Peugeot, Kelly, Crowe.

Students spend spare periods helping book borrowers

LIBRARIANS

Although not organized as a club, the student librarians devoted a total of 1,620 hours to manning the desk and keeping the flow of fifty to two hundred books and magazines going in and out daily. The group took part in the County Student Librarians' meetings held quarterly at various schools. They contributed the following original "poem" at the September meeting in Montpelier.

Carol of the Student Librarians
We stamp and count and sort and file,
We answer questions with a smile;
We locate "Ref." and "973"—
We help find authors A to Z;
In dusty mags we daily delve,
And all too soon the same we shelfe;
We struggle with newspaper rods,
We check the cat. for ancient gods;
We know so much we ought to be
On the High School Faculty!
And this we say—and never doubt it—
High School couldn't run without us!



LIBRARIANS. SEATED: Patty Rosendaal, Cloa Sewell, Bonnie Lumm. STANDING: Barbara Zuvers, Rex Snyder, Patti Blaisdell, Diane Shetler, Jeff Wehman, Susann Carlin.



FFA FRONT ROW: Dobson, Sidle, Calvin, Witte, Mr. Bowen. *SECOND ROW:* Gurwell, Bowers, Harrington, Sabins, Kleinhens, Klopfenstein, Zehr, Jones. *THIRD ROW:* Fox, O'Connor, White, Steele,

Cronk, Sanders, Rohrs, Shaffer. *FOURTH ROW:* Smazenga, Hartman, Sidle, Speck, Lirot, Lethers, West.

Activities provide membership with practical experience

FFA—FHA



ABOVE: Tree salesmen spread Christmas cheer. Drew Steele, Jim Witte and Rod Dobson take a turn at the elevator. *BELow:* A proud moment at the County Fair for Ronnie Robarge.



In its thirtieth active year, the Future Farmers dominated the calendar with projects and civic services. Building picnic tables, peddling Christmas trees, and selling apples, candy, and cider were major sources of income.

Bowen's "Aggies" found a wide variety of activities. Some enjoyed a summer camping trip to Upper Mich. The State Convention and county fair projects kept everyone busy. The county Parliamentary Procedure contest was held in Bryan on Feb. 1 with many interested visitors. Judy Schlosser was selected as the FFA Queen.

In the previous year, three seniors, Jim Livengood, Jim Fox, and Alan Myers were awarded "State Farmer" designations.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

With "high hope and warm courage" as their ideal, Future Homemakers initiated members October 13. Besides meeting with the West Unity FHA, seeing Mr. Bowen's European slides with FFA, making a booth for the County Fair, and working toward the State Homemaker Degree, members selected a plaque in memory of Chauncey Henricks and held a Christmas party for small children.



FHA: **FRONT ROW:** Crow, S. Hare, Jones, Kelly, Nickles, Stark, Barnes, Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Fisher, Dale, Hitt, Lyons, Manon, Miller, Myers, Sprow, Walker. **THIRD ROW:** Roan, Thorp, I. Kemp,

Cisco, Stemen, Wygant, Conze, Mrs. Sharrock. **FOURTH ROW:** Davis, S. Burger, J. Burger, Cook, S. Kemp, Stevens.

FFA OFFICERS: Ray Calvin, president; John Shaffer, vice-president; Bob Peterson, secretary; Terry Witte, treasurer; Rodney Dobson, sentinel; Larry Sanders, reporter; Terry Sidle, student adviser; Mr. Bowen, faculty adviser.

FHA OFFICERS: Phyllis Kelly, president; Pam Smith, vice-president; Susan Carlin, secretary; Marilyn Davis, treasurer; Linda Beavers, parliamentarian; Sally Cox, recreation leader; Carolyn Davis, reporter; Paula Frey, historian.

Santa comes early and brings a party! Small guests show Marilyn Davis their presents at the FHA Christmas party for children.

FHA: **FRONT ROW:** Cox, C. Davis, Kelly, Pam Smith, Cline, M. Davis, Beavers, Frye, Mulligan. **SECOND ROW:** Carlin, Bishop, Jones, Koch, Rosenbrook, J. Schlosser, C. Sewell, Stark, Kennedy.



THIRD ROW: K. Sewell, Sanders, Ruhl, Pauter, Lovejoy, Short, Tucker, Warner. **FOURTH ROW:** Peggy Smith, Sisko, Fadel, Fisher, Williams, Zuvers, Harvey, Dotson.





VARSITY. FRONT: Diane Frechette, Mag Stahl. BACK: Pam Johnston, Ann Noneman, Salley Oberlin.

"Victory, victory, that's our cry!" culminated a hectic week for the varsity cheerleaders. Every minute of performance before the student body required hours of painstaking practice. Under the direction of "cool, calm" Miss Slater, who was serving her first year as cheerleader adviser, many cheers learned at Camp All-American were perfected. Mag Stahl, Diane Frechette, Pam Johnston, Anne Noneman, and Salley Oberlin, members of the varsity squad, were responsible for planning the pep sessions and organizing sign painting each week. These girls along with the

freshman and reserve cheerleaders served at team breakfasts and suppers, planned a record hop, and sold badges to pay for new equipment.

The masculine touch was added as the booming voice of Lynn Rathbun, chantleader, resounded with "Come on! Let's hear it!" Due to a foot injury received by Pam Johnston, Nancy Replogle, substitute, cheered for many of the basketball games. Sure-Win, portrayed by Janie Six, boosted the spirits of all with her antics at the games and pep sessions. Graduation took most of the group, leaving a leadership challenge.

We're from Bryan,
Haven't you heard?
When we say "Beat
'em!"
**BEAT 'EM'S THE
WORD!**

WE like our team,
We **LIKE** our team,
We like **OUR** team,
We like our **TEAM**!

Fight, team, fight
Fight, team, fight
Fight team fight team
Fight fight fight!

Altogether,
Get together,
Stick together now!
Come on, team
Show them how!

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!
That's the Bryan
BATTLE CRY!

Tireless cheering corps keeps them screaming

CHEERLEADERS



Unleashing a leonine roar, Baz's baritone "Louder!" evokes deafening cheers and backs up the girls' efforts.



FRESHMEN. KNEELING: Ronda Sickmiller, Evelyn Ealy.
STANDING: Jane McKarns, Anne DeGroff, Debbie Lowe.

RESERVES. Bonnie Meyer, Gayle Leslie, Linda Erbe, Jean DeGroff, Ginnie Zombro.

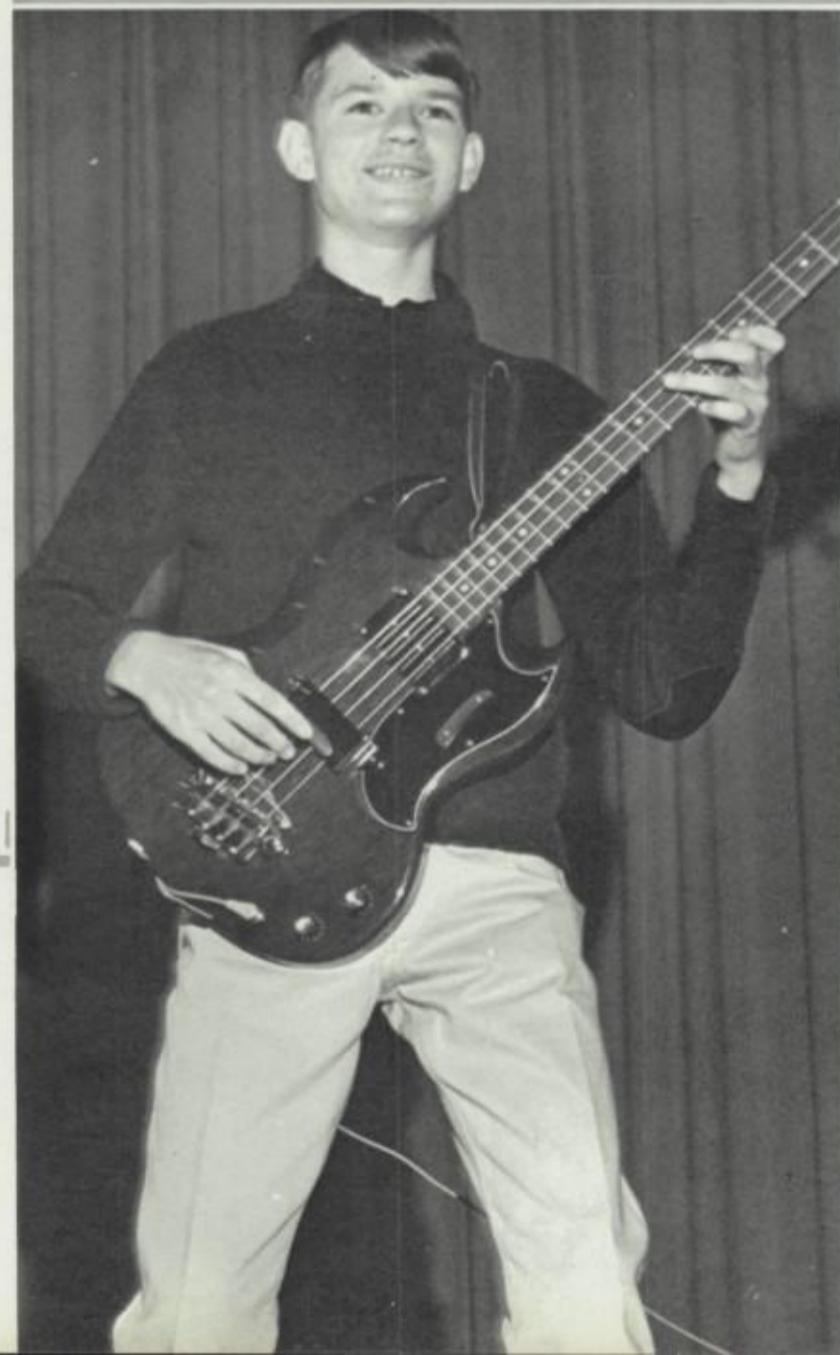


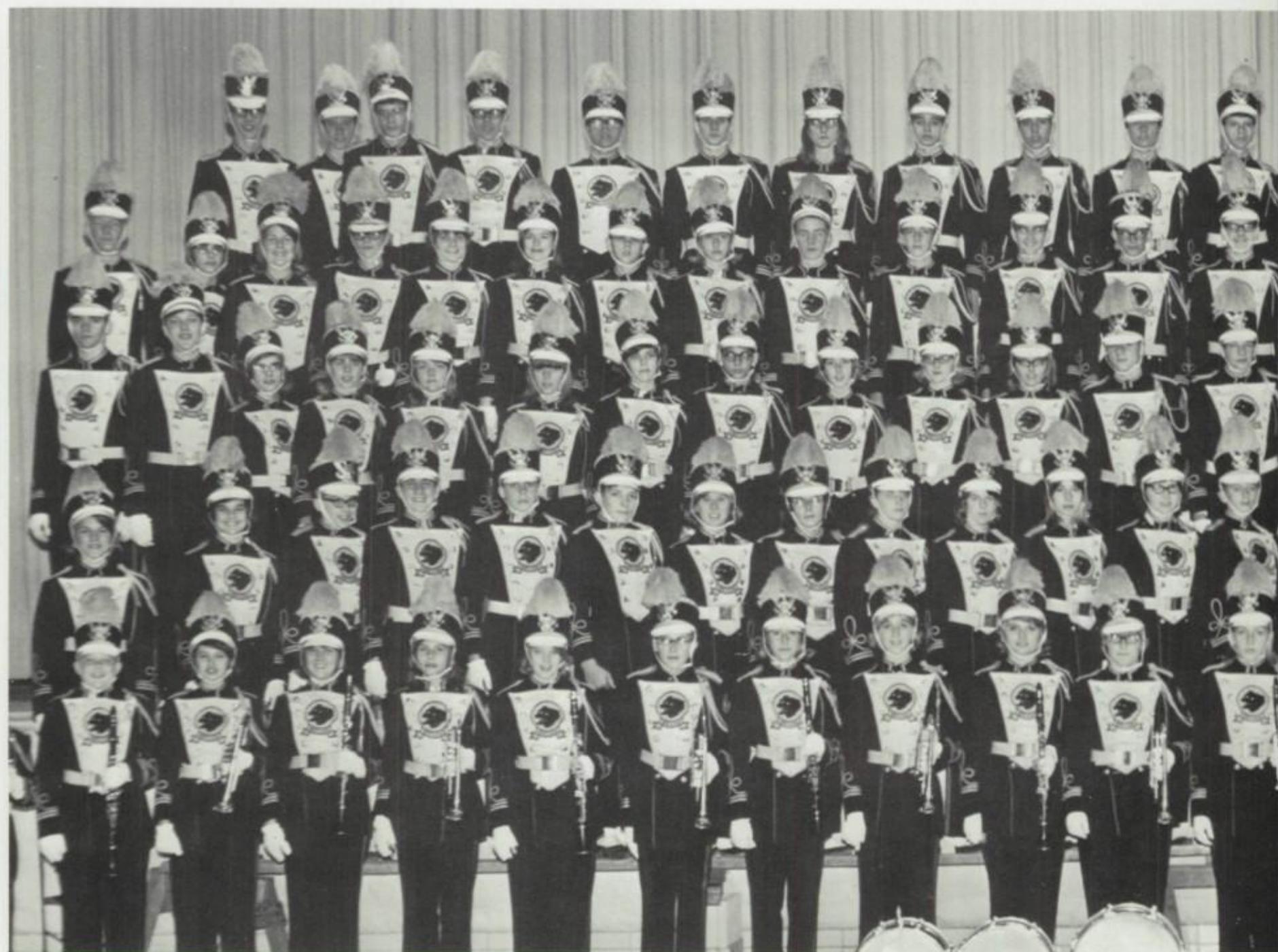




MUSIC

DIMENSIONS
In Sound





A BAND. FRONT ROW: Opdycke, B. McKarns, A. Noneman, T. Betts, Brannan, Deepe, Karp, K. Miller, B. Roan, Howey, T. Brown. SECOND ROW: Koehler, Wilson, Stahl, Lehman, McNamee, Houtz, Replogle, Koch, Carey, Ealy, Mikesell, James, Weisz. THIRD ROW: Ort, Salsberry, Casebere, D. Lowe, Susan McCarthy, Rozelle, DeGroff, Cullis, Boucher, S. Miller, Sandi Mc-

Carthy, Kirkpatrick, Abate. FOURTH ROW: Teegarden, Goodlive, Shatzer, Whitney, S. Snyder, S. Johnson, Rathbun, Jaques, Shidler, J. Lowe, Zigler, Hootman, Kuehne. FIFTH ROW: McBride, D. Noonan, Harris, Walker, Hahn, Frey, Crowe, M. Brace, Shaffer, Kelly, Van Gundy.

Music men are always 'sharp'—never 'flat'



CONCERT BAND REPERTOIRE

Procession of the Nobles

The Mikado

Titus Overture

Mary Poppins

Marcho Stereo

The Great Race

Dixie

Themes From Great Italian Movies

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" Dean Spangler strums while Lynn Brace and Sally Oberlin join in.



FRONT ROW: Hurd, K. Meyer, G. Krill, Altaffer, McVicker, Beech, B. Krill, B. Meyer, Alona Goldsmith, S. Brown. *SECOND ROW:* Smallwood, Roose, Nicholls, Gorin, Henry, Pauter, J. McKarns, P. Dillman, Zwayer, Poynter, B. Johnson. *THIRD ROW:* Acus, Partee, Jones, Stambaugh, Mack, L. Brace, Isaac, Kaufman,

B. Dillman, Wallace, M. Snyder, Armstrong. *FOURTH ROW:* Lantz, Hofstatter, Kerr, Mignery, Boylan, Israel, Fisher, Long, C. Fulmer, Fox, S. Roan. *FIFTH ROW:* Sanders, Byroads, Hillard, S. Fulmer; B. Spangler, D. Spangler, Robarge, Culbertson, Dawson, Krauss. Not pictured Alan Goldsmith.

A BAND

"Drum Major-sound off!" Three whistles and the BHS marching band, 113 strong, stepped smartly off to the strains of *Fight the Team*. The band, under the direction of John Hartman, performed many snappy routines to *Pink Panther*, *Mr. Touchdown*, *She's Got a Ticket to Ride*, and other popular selections. The traditional senior band show was dubbed as "the best ever!"

Practice started during the week of June 14, and continued daily for six weeks. During the

last two weeks of August, the band held marching sessions to learn techniques and prepare a show for the Williams County Fair.

At the end of the football season, two concert bands were formed: the advanced consisting of 70 members, and the intermediate with 50 members. Performances were given on January 30 and on March 25. A high school assembly on February 16 and the annual Panorama of Music on May 13 and 14 rounded out a busy schedule for the band this year.

The band also participated in such civic functions as the Halloween, Christmas, and Memorial Day parades.

Majorettes and Dance Band provide spectacular shows

BEST WITH THE BEAT



CAREN HOFSTATTER, Drum Majorette

Seniorita Caren Hofstatter coaxes stubborn burro (Flo Kelly, Sandy Kornrumpf) to dance.

Contemporary and standard were both specialties of Mr. Hartman's Dance Band. They were highlights of school assemblies and the Panorama, besides occasional school dances.

The eight high-stepping twirlers varied their costume from red to white to sparkles. In halftime shows, parades, and the Panorama, they performed original routines and fire baton spectaculairs. In their spare time they trained younger girls in twirling.





MAJORETTES. *CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:* Cindy Oberlin, Judi DeGroff, Lynn Williams, Sandy Kornrumpf, Sue Young, Marilyn Culbertson, Suzie Schartner, FloAnn Kelly. DANCE BAND. *FRONT ROW:* Van Gundy, Crow, Koehler, S. Brown, McKarns,

Boucher, Johnson, T. Brown. *SECOND ROW:* Noonan, Walker, Ort, Culbertson, McBride. *THIRD ROW:* Carroll, Abate, Stahl, Sanders, Robarge. *FOURTH ROW:* Fulmer, Mr. Hartman, Spangler, Snyder, Acus.





SENIOR ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: Marvin Snyder, Murray, Brown, Smith. SECOND ROW: Dally, Grove, Verhoff, Wehman, Rhodes, Camp. THIRD ROW: B. Wallace, DeGroff, Cullis, Headstrom, K. Parson, C. Parson, T. Carroll, Krill, K. Howey. FOURTH

ROW: P. Howey, Butler, Lehman, Sickmiller, C. McBride, S. Walker, Ayer, Mary Snyder, Hurd, Ealy, Hahn. FIFTH ROW: Frey, Mr. Dally, Spangler, Roose, Harris, Stahl, Sanders, Robarge.

Musicians work year-round to achieve excellence.

ORCHESTRA

SENIOR ORCHESTRA REPERTOIRE

<i>Prologue, Hymn, and Dance</i>	Holesovsky
<i>White Jade</i>	Vaughan
<i>Romeo and Juliet</i>	Tschaikowsky
<i>Plink, Plank, Plunk</i>	Anderson
<i>Funny Girl</i>	Styne and Merrill
<i>Moto Perpetuo</i>	Loube
<i>Christmas Celebration</i>	Anderson
<i>Sarabande and Allegro</i>	Corelli
<i>Andante and Allegro</i>	Mozart
<i>Arctic Night</i>	Presser
<i>Christmas Festival</i>	Anderson
<i>Concerto No. IV in G</i>	Goltermann
<i>Concerto for Horn</i>	Herman

OFFICERS: Gerald McBride, president; Bill Robarge, vice-president; Elaine Lantz, secretary; John Lawrence, treasurer.

Membership in Senior Orchestra was a year-round activity. Rehearsing throughout the summer, players acquired much needed extra practice for the upcoming year. Many students attended summer music camps.

A program for the student body, the Christmas Concert, the annual winter concert, State Orchestra competitions, and other special performances filled the year which was climaxed by "Pomp and Circumstance" at Commencement. A highlight was an exchange of orchestra concerts between Bryan and Ft. Wayne North Side.

Selected to play with Regional Orchestra, Sue Acus, Bob Barrett, John Carroll, Mark Dally, Rose Ann Murray, Jo Ellen Partee, Bill Robarge, and Marvin Snyder traveled to Defiance to rehearse and perform under the baton of William Byrd. Alternate members to All-State Orchestra were John Carroll and Marvin Snyder.



SENIOR ORCHESTRA. *FRONT ROW:* Cooley, Lawrence, Rohrs, J. Carroll. *SECOND ROW:* Reogle, Biel, Shankster, Emmons, LaMantia, Bishop. *THIRD ROW:* J. Wallace, Poynter, Partee, Goldsmith, Dawson, Tearney, Kesson, Short. *FOURTH ROW:* Rozelle,

Lantz, Acus, McCarthy, Mignery. *FIFTH ROW:* G. McBride, Culbertson, M. Walker, Tawney, Strup, Sperling, Greene, Batdorf, Barrett. *NOT PICTURED:* Rickenberg, Noonan.



Expert trombonist Bill Culbertson teaches his protege, Mark Lyon, the techniques of rhythm, quality, and intonation.



Orchestra buddies, Bill Robarge and Gerald McBride, discuss the execution of a difficult phrase in their music.



A CAPPELLA. FRONT ROW: S. Brown, Culbertson, Poynter, T. Brown, Schlosser, Replogle, R. Oberlin, Bricker, Hootman, Gorin. SECOND ROW: B. Johnson, Morton, Myers, Williams, Dillman, Zwayer, Frey, E. Fox, Lambert, Spires. THIRD ROW:

Mr. Dally, Newcomer, Howey, S. Oberlin, Brace, DeGroff, N. Fox, Noonan, Clark, Kerr, Farlow. FOURTH ROW: S. Johnson, Kornrumpf, Krauss, Rathbun, Kaiser, Snyder, Fulmer, Little, Bran-nan.

A Cappella, Junior Chorus form 212-voice choir

VOCAL MUSIC

With a more selective membership of 41 seniors and 34 juniors, the A Cappella did bigger and better things in 65-66. Their activities included the November 3 assembly, selections in the Christmas program December 19, Panorama, and a final performance at Baccalaureate. They held extra practices and a newly-initiated Christmas Eve brunch. Steve Fulmer, Barb Johnson, Nancy Koehler, Bill Lambert, Kay Meyer, and Rick Oberlin starred as soloists.

Two senior accompanists, John Carroll and Janie Six, did piano duty, and Carolyn Shankster joined them on organ for the special "Song of Christmas." Robe committee included: Barb Bran-nan, Sherry Brown, Mike Emmons, Peggy Little, and Sharon Morton.

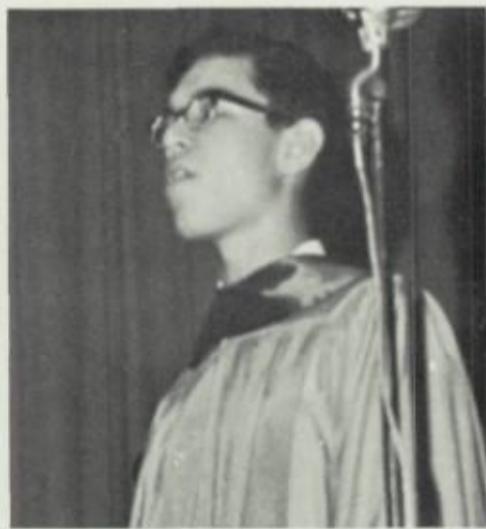
A Cappella Officers: Ned Stombaugh, presi-dent; Bob Barrett, vice president; Pam Betts, sec-retary; Patty Dillman, treasurer.

Fledgling Junior Chorus, 137 strong, met either first of fifth period Mondays and Wednesdays. They joined A Cappella for both Christmas and Panorama numbers to make an enormous choir of over 200 voices.



FRONT ROW: D. Oberlin, Spangler, Rohrs, J. Schatzer, Koehler, Whitman, Sperling, Six. *SECOND ROW:* Emmons, Hahn, Hitt, Comden, Meyer, Stahl, Betts, Grove. *THIRD ROW:* Barrett, K. Schatzer, Davis, Jones, Kelly, Shankster, Susan McCarthy.

FOURTH ROW: Murray, Rigg, Dawson, Partee, Acus, Lantz, Sandi McCarthy. *FIFTH ROW:* J. Carroll, T. Carroll, Stombaugh. Not pictured Harold Reed.



Vocalist Steve Fulmer adds a resonant tenor to "Swing Low." (Right) Junior Chorus rehearses for "Song of Christmas."



'Les Chanteuses' sing secular, sacred selections

ENSEMBLES



Santa's elves parade! Here: Ginnie Zombro and Gayle Leslie.

SENIOR ENSEMBLE. SEATED: Jacquie Rohrs, Elaine Lantz, Patty Dillman, Mag Stahl, Karen Schatzer. STANDING: Janie Six, Mrs. Dally, Pam Betts, Salley Oberlin, Janet Schlosser, Barb Brannan,

New! Senior Ensemblers changed to two-hued green this year, while Soph-Juniors wore pale blue. Each group, directed by Mrs. June Dally, began preparation in the summer. Besides Christmas and Panorama, they sang for church groups, sports banquets, several town clubs, and District Contest. Nostalgic seniors ended three years, while Soph-Juniors anticipated a three-class ensemble in 66-67.

Freshmen Checkerboard Squares, excelling in close harmony, sang for clubs, assemblies, and the Ensemble "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Susan McCarthy, Peggy Little, Carolyn Shankster, Ellen Newcomer, Kay Meyer, Zoe Zwayer.





SOPH-JUNIORS. SEATED: Judi DeGroff, Bonnie Meyer, Ginnie Zombro. STANDING: Linda Poynter, Jean Schatzer, Sherry Johnson, Barb Johnson, Bonnie Camp, Tina Brown, Nancy Koehler, Rosana

Stekly, Katie Newcomer, Virginia Rhodes, Kathy Carey, Gayle Leslie, Mrs. Dally, Becky Hurd.

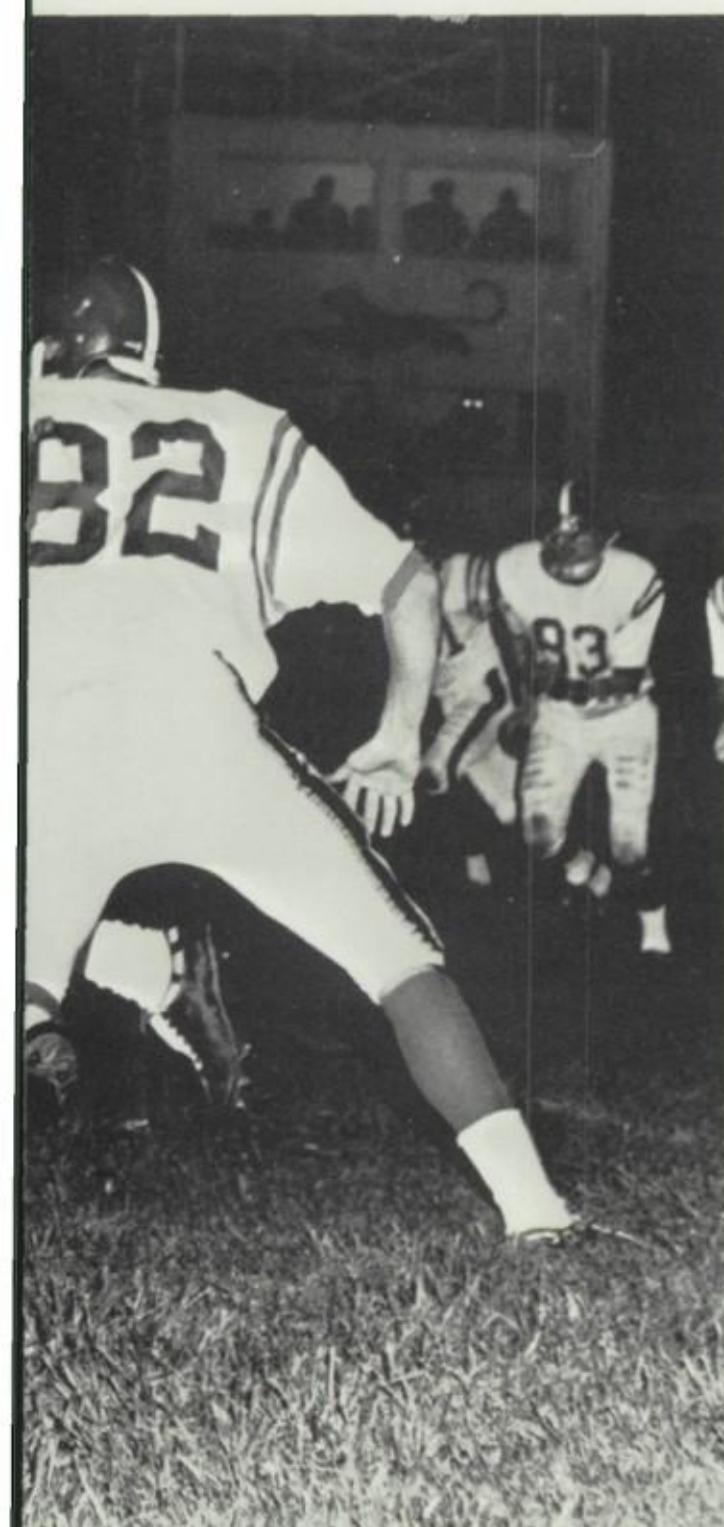


CHECKERBOARD SQUARES. David Brown, Paul Kessen, Bruce Spangler, John Opdycke, Steve Newell, Cass Cullis, Mark Dally.

Merry Christmas to all . . . Katie Newcomer (?), Kathy Carey, and Barb Johnson vocalize in "Twas the Night Before Christmas." (Below) The Checkerboards double as reindeer.





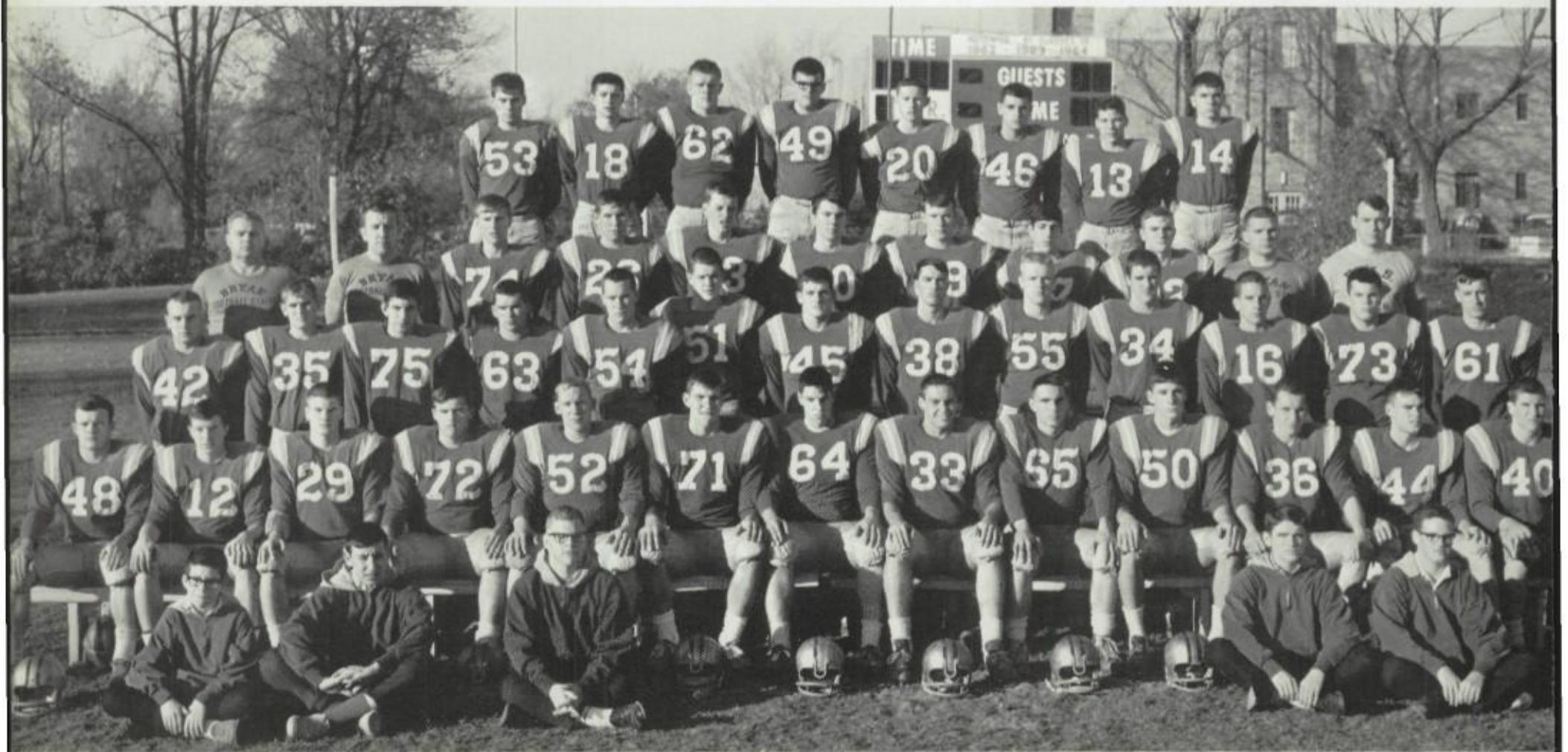


SPORTS

DIMENSIONS

In Competition





1965 VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Walker Mgr., McCaslin Mgr., Wehman Mgr., Card Mgr., Bockover Mgr. SECOND ROW: Ebersole, Robinson, Frey, Hunter, F. Psurny, Lingvai, Davis, Killgallon, J. Lawrence, Phillips, Grant, Ort, T. Lawrence. THIRD ROW: Fox, Studenka, Celestino, S. Psurny, Farlow, Ayer,

White, King, Obermyer, Trausch, Meckstroth, Clark, Goll. FOURTH ROW: Coach Mellon, Coach Stockman, Manon, Peugeot, Newell, Davidson, Hazlett, Isaac, Kirkpatrick, Coach Strahm, Coach Wisser. FIFTH ROW: Bigler, Glick, Lethers, Vreeland, Nicholls, Snyder, Mellon, Perkins.

VARSITY SEASON RECORD

	Bryan	Opp.
Napoleon	26	34
Van Wert	38	0
Delta	42	21
Wauseon	18	8
Defiance	30	14
Archbold	32	24
Montpelier	70	0
Swanton	32	12
Liberty Center	14	24
Total	302	137
Bryan's average points per game		33.6
Opponents' average points per game		15.2

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Liberty Center-Napoleon	6—1
Bryan	5—2
Swanton	4—3
Wauseon-Archbold	3—4
Delta	1—6
Montpelier	0—7

WIND SPRINTS

1963:713	1964:624	1965:804*
*New Record		

FOOTBALL

Bears second half play produces 7—2 season

Through a spirited team effort, the 1965 Bryan Golden Bears established a highly respectable 7—2 record. All-league designations went to ten members of the team, illustrating the high regard for our team by area coaches.

Recovering quickly from a first game defeat, the experienced Bryan squad, correcting mental errors and working long hours on pass defense, embarked upon a series of seven well-earned victories which ended in a heart-breaking defeat to the League victors.

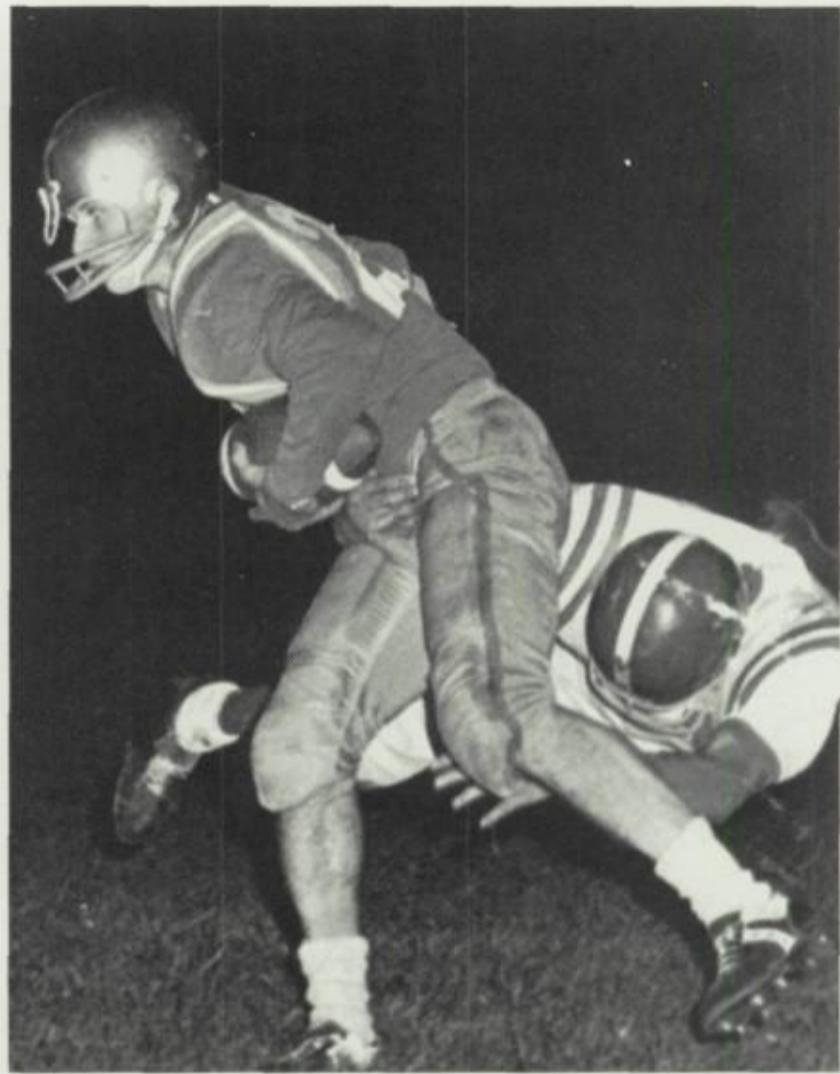
ALL LEAGUE: Ebersole, Killgallon, Davis, Lingvai, Hunter, F. Psurny, T. Lawrence, Robinson, Frey, J. Lawrence.

"500" CLUB: Lingvai, Davis, Ebersole, T. Lawrence, Killgallon, Frey, Phillips.

CO-CAPTAINS: Lingvai and Ebersole.



Junior halfback Tom Lawrence drives over a would-be Archbold tackler while Mike Robinson and Craig Farlow throw key blocks.



Halfback Robin Frey eludes a Delta Panther as he picks up long yardage to secure Bryan's first League win of the season.

Dave Ebersole grabs a Defiance ball carrier; coming in for the kill are Dick Hunter, Frank Psurny and Ed Lingvai.





Defensive halfback Tom King hauls down a Delta end and Robin Frey prepares to throw the tackle that insures he stays down.



Before the Van Wert halfback can make the turn for an end run, White (45), Davis (64) and Phillips (50) cut him down.

High-gear offense overwhelms opposing teams

FOOTBALL

Napoleon 34 . . . Bryan 26

Napoleon Wildcats pulled one of the upsets of the 1965 NWOAL football season by dealing the Bears a 34—26 defeat on September 10. Taking a 20—0 halftime lead, Napoleon was just too far ahead to allow Bryan a successful comeback, although the Bears did outscore the Naps by a 24—14 margin in the third and fourth stanzas. Napoleon led in all but one statistical phase of the game. Bryan's pass yardage exceeded the Naps' by virtue of their second half efforts to score and possibly save the game. Praise for their second-half drive went to Killgallon, Frey, Lingvai, Robinson, and Ebersole.

Bryan 38 . . . Van Wert 0

"From Rags to Riches" was the theme as the Bryan Bears made a superb comeback to annihilate the Van Wert Cougars 38—0. It was clearly the Bruins' game all the way as they combined quick scoring and stout defense to keep the Cougars in the hole the entire evening. Leading rusher was quarterback Robinson who compiled 107 yards in 8 carries. The Bears led in all but one game statistic, giving Van Wert the edge by 12 in passing yardage.

Bryan 38 . . . Delta 21

Suffering from many mental mistakes, the Bears earned their first League victory. The hard-fought first half was followed by a Bryan-dominated second half. Larry Killgallon led the running attack with 145 yards followed closely by halfback Dave Ebersole. Backfield blocking was described as "real fine" by an exuberant Coach Strahm.

Bryan 18 . . . Wauseon 8

Dave Ebersole showed his great running skill in a second-half effort to give the Bears their second League victory. Trailing 8—0 at the half, the Bryan offense came alive behind the superb blocking of Lingvai, Robinson, Davis, Psurny, and Killgallon. Running strictly from their single wing, they met little opposition during the second half as the Indians' defense was unable to get set.

Bryan 30 . . . Defiance 14

After fighting to a 14—14 halftime deadlock, the Bryan defense stiffened and gave one of their best showings of the year, allowing Defiance only 17 yards. In this non-League game the Bears obtained their fourth straight win.

Again leading the Bears' offense was Dave Ebersole. Frank Psurny's centering, Dan Grant's defensive work, and Tom Lawrence's fullback running also deserved commendation.

Bryan 32 . . . Archbold 24

Playing one of their worst games of the season, the Bears overcame a stubborn Archbold eleven for their fourth League victory. The game was accented by mental mistakes, numerous fumbles, and a flurry of red flags. Although Bryan never trailed in the contest, they were tied twice and throughout the entire last half the Archbold offense kept the Bryan fans on the edge of their seats. Dave Ebersole displayed his usual offensive abilities and Tom Lawrence continued to blossom as a running back.



A fight for yardage begins when two Van Wert tacklers attempt to bring down safety man Tom King on a kick-off return.



Signal-caller Mike Robinson makes short yardage on a quarterback keeper while driving off a Van Wert Cougar.

Bryan 70 . . . Montpelier 0

Bryan's Homecoming was far from the storybook ideal as three days of rain turned the gridiron into a spongy mire. Bryan's offense overwhelmed the Locomotives as the Bears posted a 52—0 halftime lead. Queen Pam Johnston celebrated her reign in a steady drizzle with the traditional message at the half. With the first string players taking the second half off, the second team added another 18 points while keeping Montpelier scoreless. Led by Tom Lawrence's four tallies, the Bryan offense shattered all hope for a Pelier victory.

Bryan 32 . . . Swanton 12

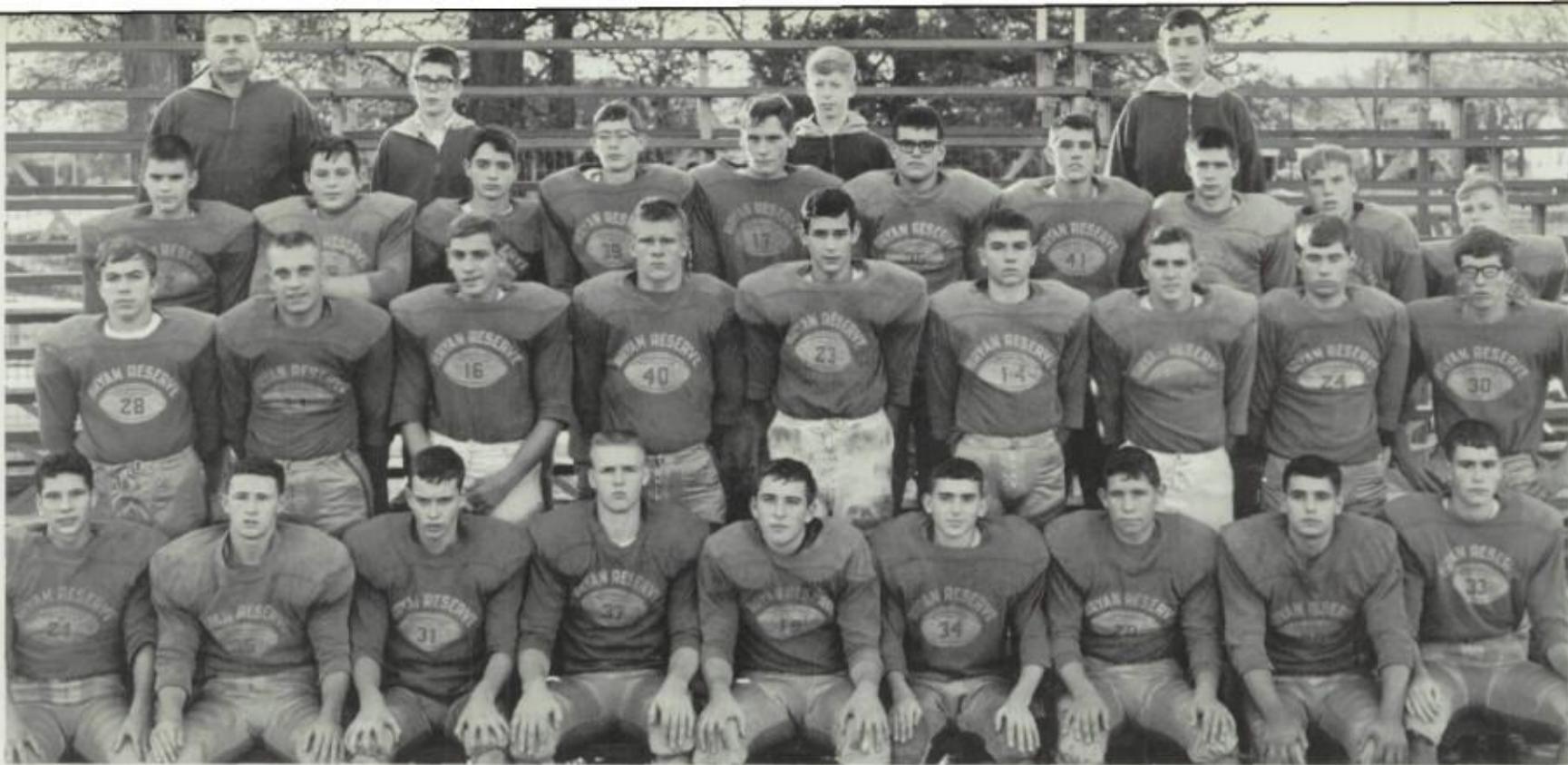
Establishing a single-game rushing record of 350 yards, senior Dave Ebersole was the mainstay of the Bryan offense. Dueling to a 12—12 deadlock at halftime, the Bears came back invigorated and proceeded to display their famous secondhalf power. The high-spirited Bryan defense held Swanton to a meaningless 12 points, far below their average.

Liberty Center 24 . . . Bryan 14

Unable to hold an inspired Liberty squad, the Bears suffered elimination from the League race. Led by Tiger quarterback Krugh, Liberty Center outmaneuvered Bryan's offense so that they were unable to function with the reliability which had brought them so close to a share of the title. The loss of Larry Killgallon, who was injured on the first play, typified the Bears' futile efforts.



Record-breaking ground-gainer Dave Ebersole shows impact of direct hit as he begins his scramble through the Delta defense.



1965 RESERVE FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Mellon, Nickolls, Newell, Obermyer, Beck, Kyser, Peugeot, Snyder, K. Brace. SECOND ROW: Arnold, Fox, Galliers, Lethers, Harrington, Perkins, Collins, Bigler, Hoffman. THIRD ROW: Stuller, Blair, M. Brace,

Harris, Jackson, Vreeland, Hartman, Glick, Mack, Thorp.
FOURTH ROW: Coach Mellon, Walker Mgr., McKarns Mgr., McCaslin Mgr.



Schulte overpowers two defenders as fellow freshmen come to aid.
(Below) Reserve defense stiffens to prevent Wildcat end sweep.



FOOTBALL

*Reserves and Freshmen
show desire and spirit*

RESERVE AND FRESHMEN SEASON SUMMARY

	Reserves	Opp.	Frosh	Opp.
Napoleon	0	30	6	12
Paulding	26	6		
Delta	30	0	18	0
Wauseon	14	0	6	0
Defiance	6	8	24	0
Montpelier	6	0	20	0
Archbold			8	6
Swanton			22	12
Total	82	44	104	30

Despite numerous injuries Bryan's Junior Varsity compiled a successful 4—2 season. The Reserve offense scored an average of 13.7 points per game, while the defense allowed only a stingy 7.3 points per game.

Coach Mellon praised halfbacks Bill Hoffman and Guil Mellon, as well as linemen Joel Carpenter and Rex Snyder for their offensive performances. Greg Glick and Larry Leathers were cited as the outstanding defensive men.

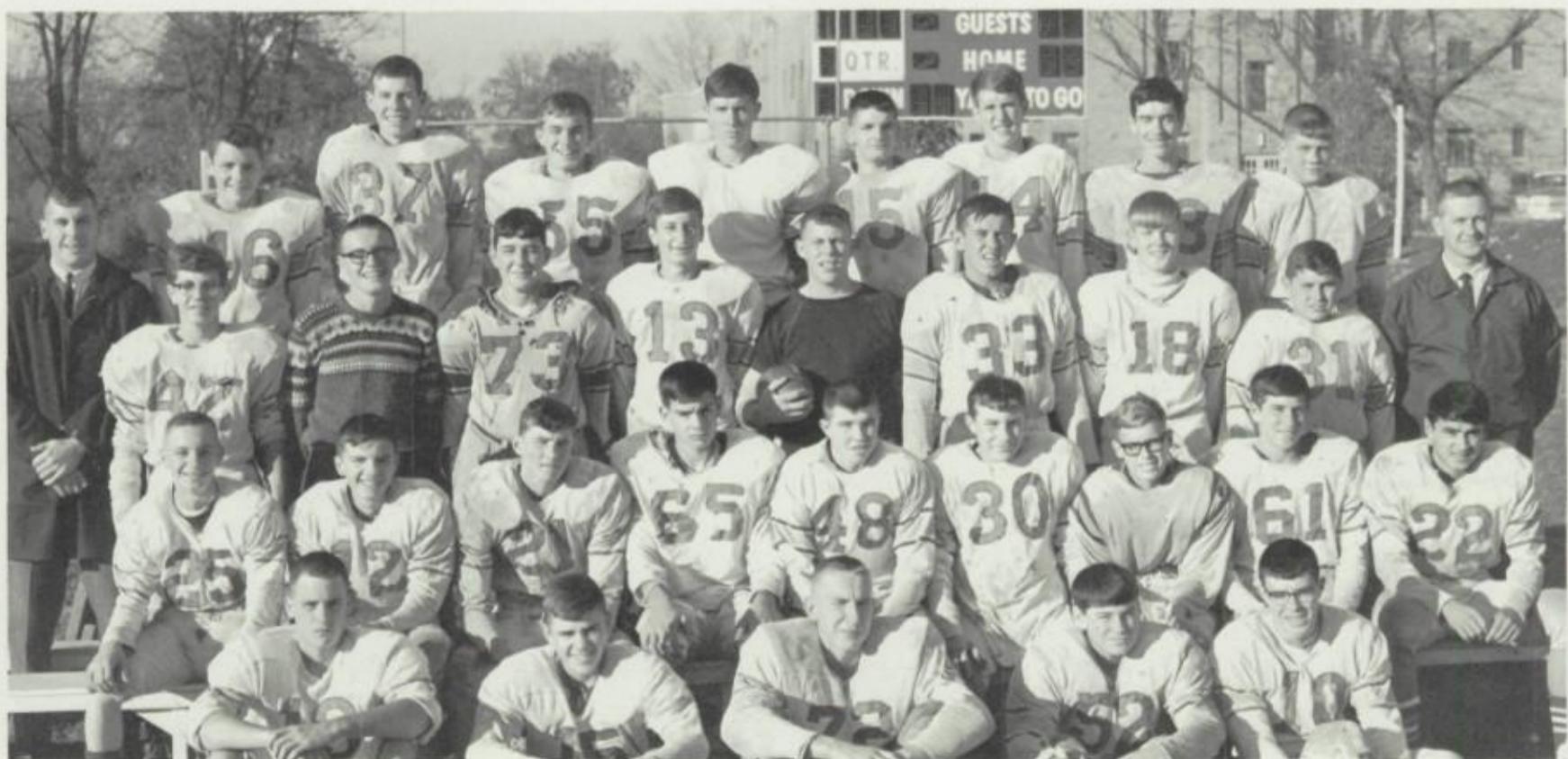
Supported by a strong defense, the Freshmen had an impressive 6—1 record. After losing the first game to Napoleon, the Cubs came back with six consecutive wins, four of these being shutouts.



Halftime ultimatum delivered by Coach Mellon to apprehensive reserves produces come-from-behind victory.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Trausch, Hartman, Lingvai, Bruot, Hazlett. SECOND ROW: Taylor, Manon, Glick, Marvin, R. Smith, Page, Kyser, Lehman, Garza. THIRD

ROW: Coach Schumm, Conti, Fortney, Koch, Dally, M. Smith, Shulte, Jones, Mytcznsky, Coach Eitzman. FOURTH ROW: Sabins, Weaver, Kelly, Showalter, Kuehne, Brown, Zubers, Mills.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mgr. Jim Crow, Bill Hoffman, John Gee, Gary Vitek, John Meckstroth, Chuck Perkins, Dave Ebersole, Mgr. Scott McFarland. SECOND ROW: Coach Eitz-

man, Steve Newell, Doug Armstrong, Bob Teegarden, Ed Lingvai, Tom Lawrence, Stan Roan, Mgr. Jeff Wehman.

Injuries plus inexperience lead to rebuilding year

BASKETBALL

The '66 basketball team was hard struck by graduation, losing eight players from the fine 1965 team which posted a 16—4 mark. Adding to this, three out of five players with some varsity experience either were uninjured for the season or did not go out. As a result, Coach Eitzman experimented with various starting combinations in hopes of coming up with a winning team. At times the team showed excellent outside shooting and a potent fast break, but constantly could not play as a unit for a full four quarters.

Floor leader for the Bears was four-letter winner Dave Ebersole, who was also the team's best defensive player. Seniors Stan Roan and Ed Lingvai both played in the back court. Stan's specialty was a soft corner shot while Ed, when playing, was the team's most rugged rebounder. Juniors John Meckstroth and John Gee were the team's best outside shots. Both were capable

of hitting anywhere inside 30 feet regularly and were the team's leading scorers. Junior Tom Lawrence, though hampered by illness near the end of the season, was the team leader in rebounding and was an excellent driver. Juniors Armstrong and Vitek did not see a great deal of varsity action but showed potential for the next year. Armstrong was bothered by a sprained ankle throughout the season.

Sophomore Bob Teegarden, the tallest man on the team at 6'3" developed quickly in his first year of organized play and should be a definite asset for future teams. Soph guards Bill Hoffman and Chuck Perkins started the year as Reserves but also made numerous Varsity appearances. Showing excellent moves for a freshman, Steve Newell made the big jump from eighth grade to Varsity competition successfully and should bewilder opponents for three seasons to come.



Guards in action. ABOVE: Ebersole looks for an open man to pass to.
RIGHT: Sailing through the air. John Gee pops a short jump shot as Ed Lingvai moves in for a possible rebound.

NWOAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Archbold	7	0	Swanton	3	4
Wauseon	6	1	Bryan	2	5
Liberty Center	3	4	Napoleon	2	5
Delta	3	4	Montpelier	1	6

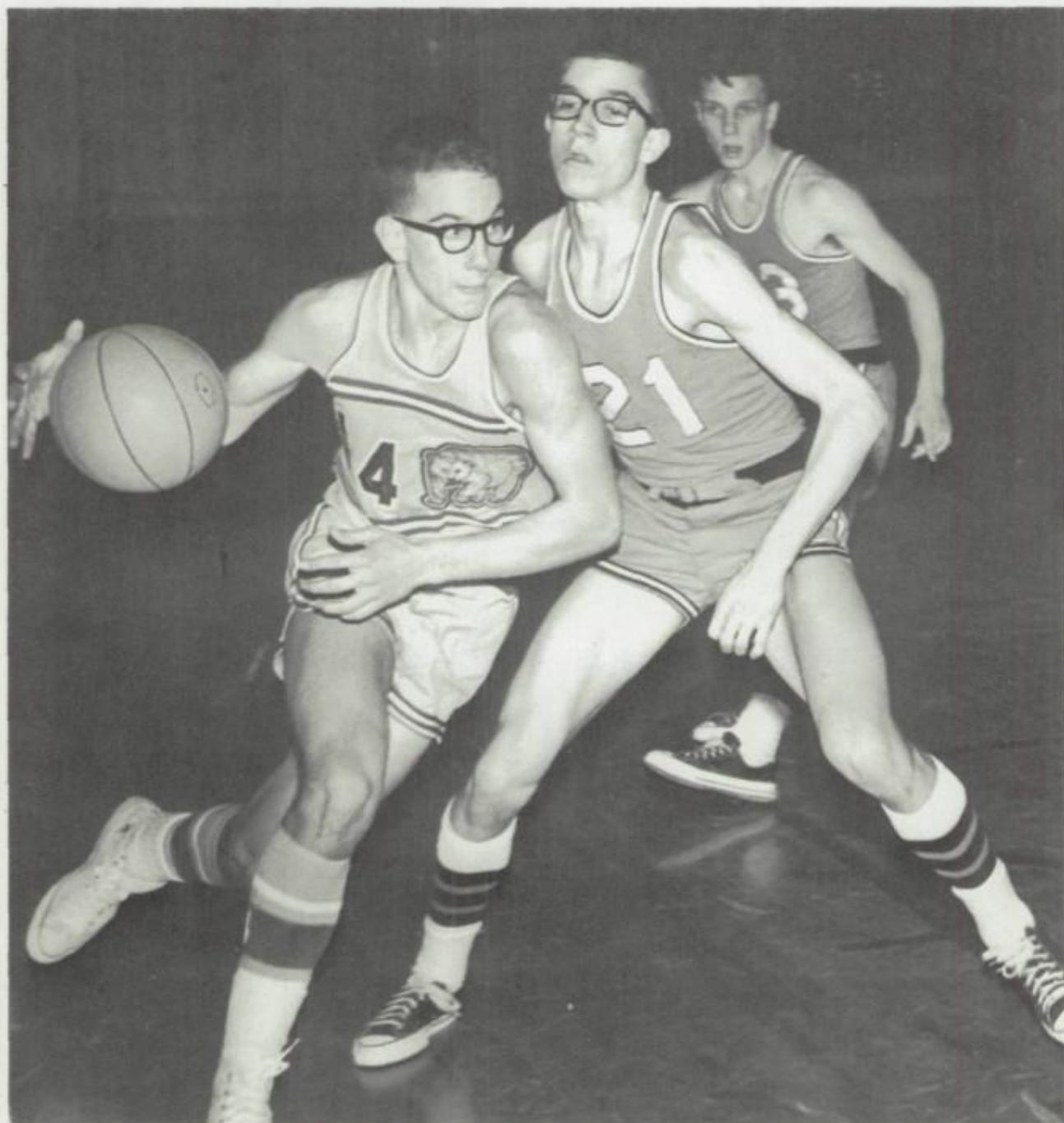
BASKETBALL SEASON SUMMARY

	Varsity	They	Reserves	They
Montpelier	73	63	46	33
Delta	85	78	62	47
Defiance	55	65	26	33
Wauseon	62	75	29	28
Toledo Waite	26	54	38	57
Napoleon	58	61	39	48
Swanton	68	76	67	45
Fairview	53	78	47	63
Liberty Center	56	58	43	37
Devilbiss	50	77	40	47
Napoleon	51	69	53	56
Van Wert	73	60	61	52
Montpelier	71	52	43	51
Archbold	48	91	53	76
Defiance	44	85	45	46
Wauseon	62	73	40	64

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Bryan 63 Wauseon 88

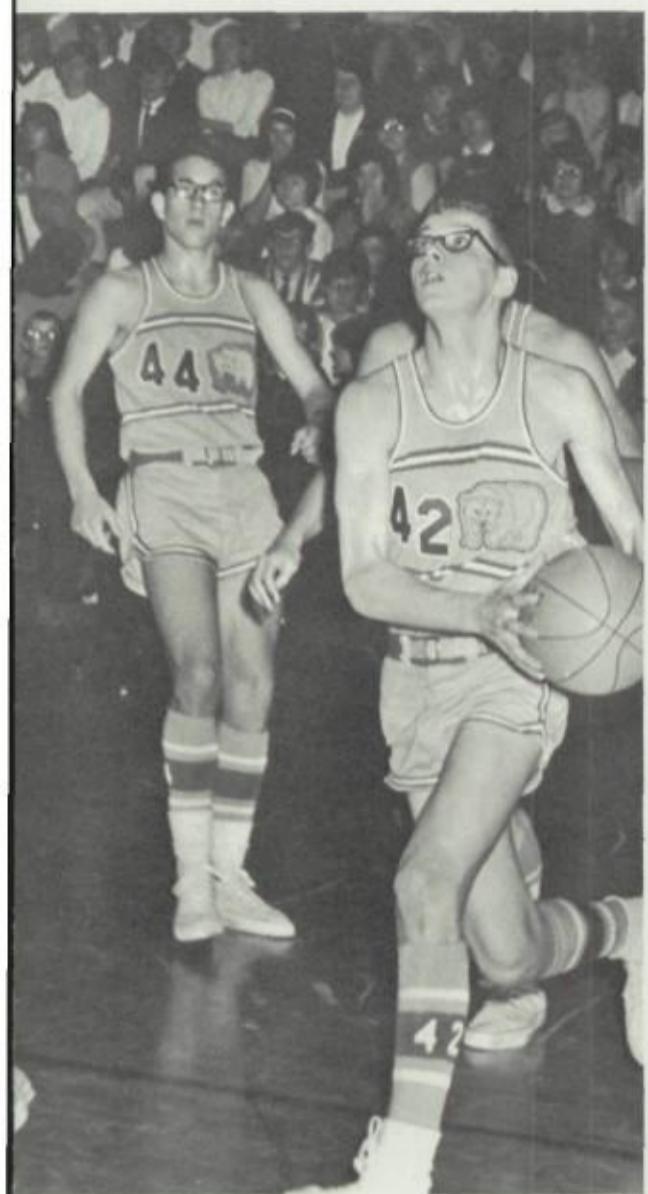




UPPER LEFT: Chalk talks, quenched by oranges, proved strategy that hopefully will lead to a second-half comeback.

ABOVE: How high the basket! Steve Newell races Montpelier's Kreischer for position, as John Meckstroth watches the action.

LEFT: Gaining a step on his man, "Doc" Meckstroth drives for the basket and a possible two points.



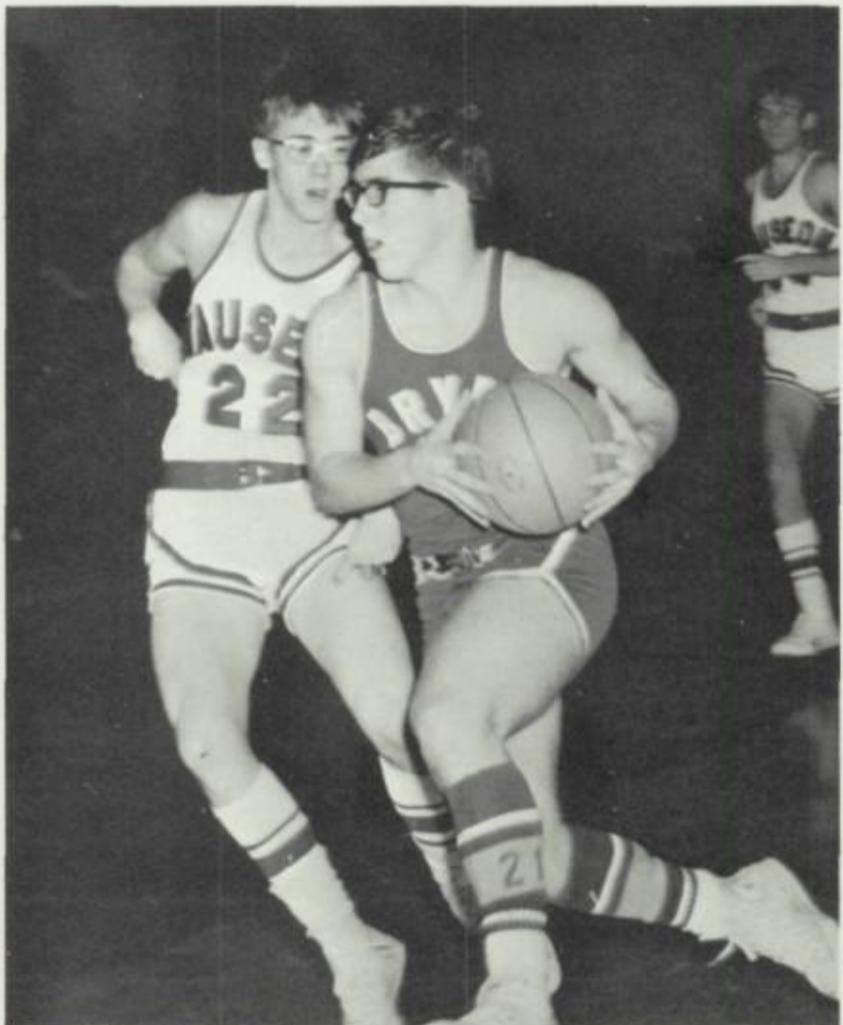
VARSITY ACTION

Bears still excite fans though posting 4—13 mark

The team started off by winning two in a row, the first to Montpelier in their crackerbox gym. In the second game, probably the most exciting of the season, Bryan edged Delta in overtime. An injury to Jon Ort seemed to dishearten the Bears as they played mediocre ball for several weeks. Finally, they reawakened to capture two in a row over Wauseon and 'Pelier. Wauseon was able to outlast Bryan in the first tournament game.

UPPER RIGHT: Napoleon Wildcats have one mighty Bear temporarily caged. Tom Lawrence looks for an outlet pass.

RIGHT: Bill Hoffman moves for the one step which makes man-to-man drives possible during Wauseon game.





RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Smith, Mike Fox, Mike Abate, Doug Klear, Gary Thorp. SECOND ROW:

Rex Lavoie, Kent Brace, Craig Harris, Joel Carpenter, Allan Peugeot, Ralph Nicholls, Coach Steve Schumm.

Underclass teams post 6—10, 10—4 seasonal marks

RESERVE-FRESHMEN

Sporting a season similar to the Varsity's, the Junior Bears found it rough going. Showing early potential, the reserves won three out of the first eleven games, but due to varsity drafting of players, the JV's were not able to sustain their winning streak.

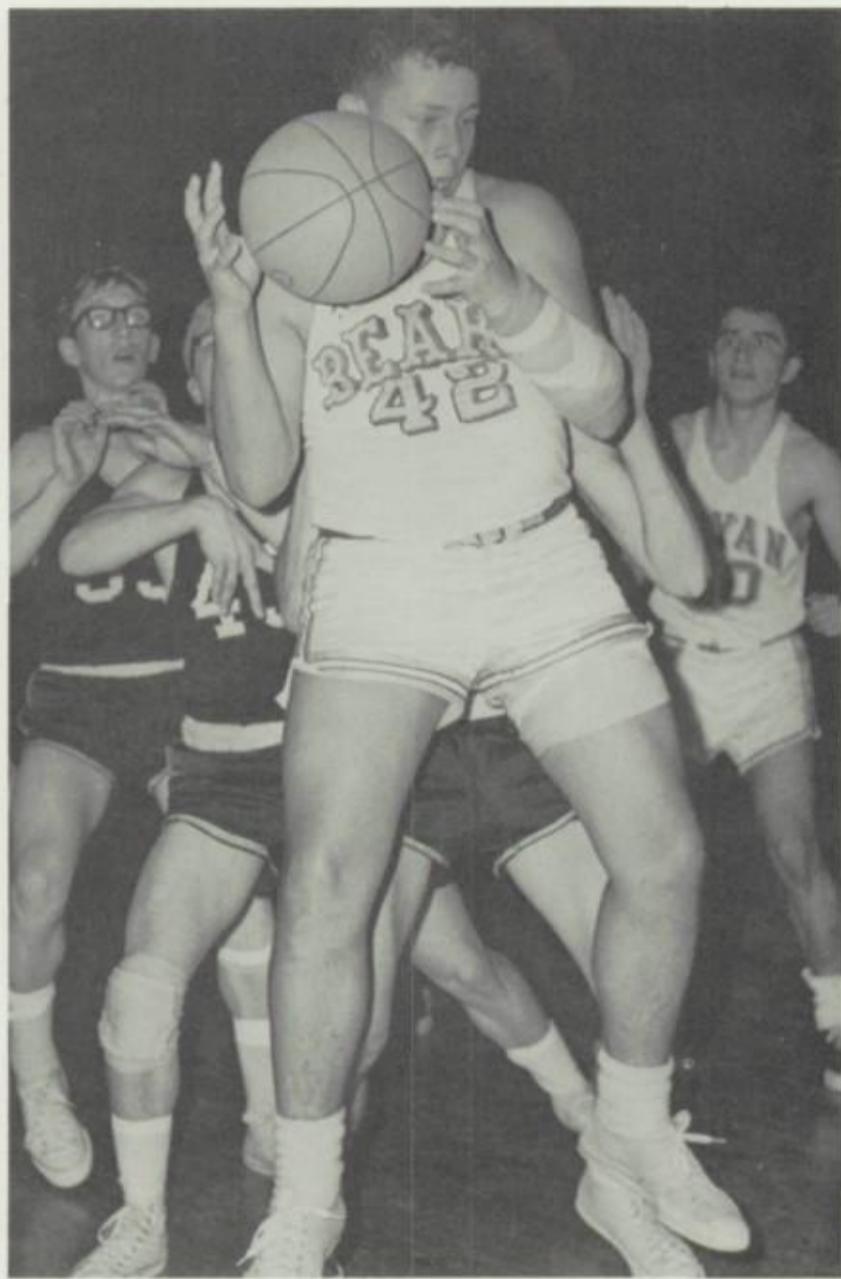
Freshmen

Posting the only winning record of the Bryan basketball teams, the freshmen roundballers overpowered ten opponents. Coached by Mr. Sanders, the "little Bears" scored an average of 41 points a game while limiting their opponents to only 35. Smith, Glick, and Nicholls started the season for the freshmen but were then called up to the Reserves.

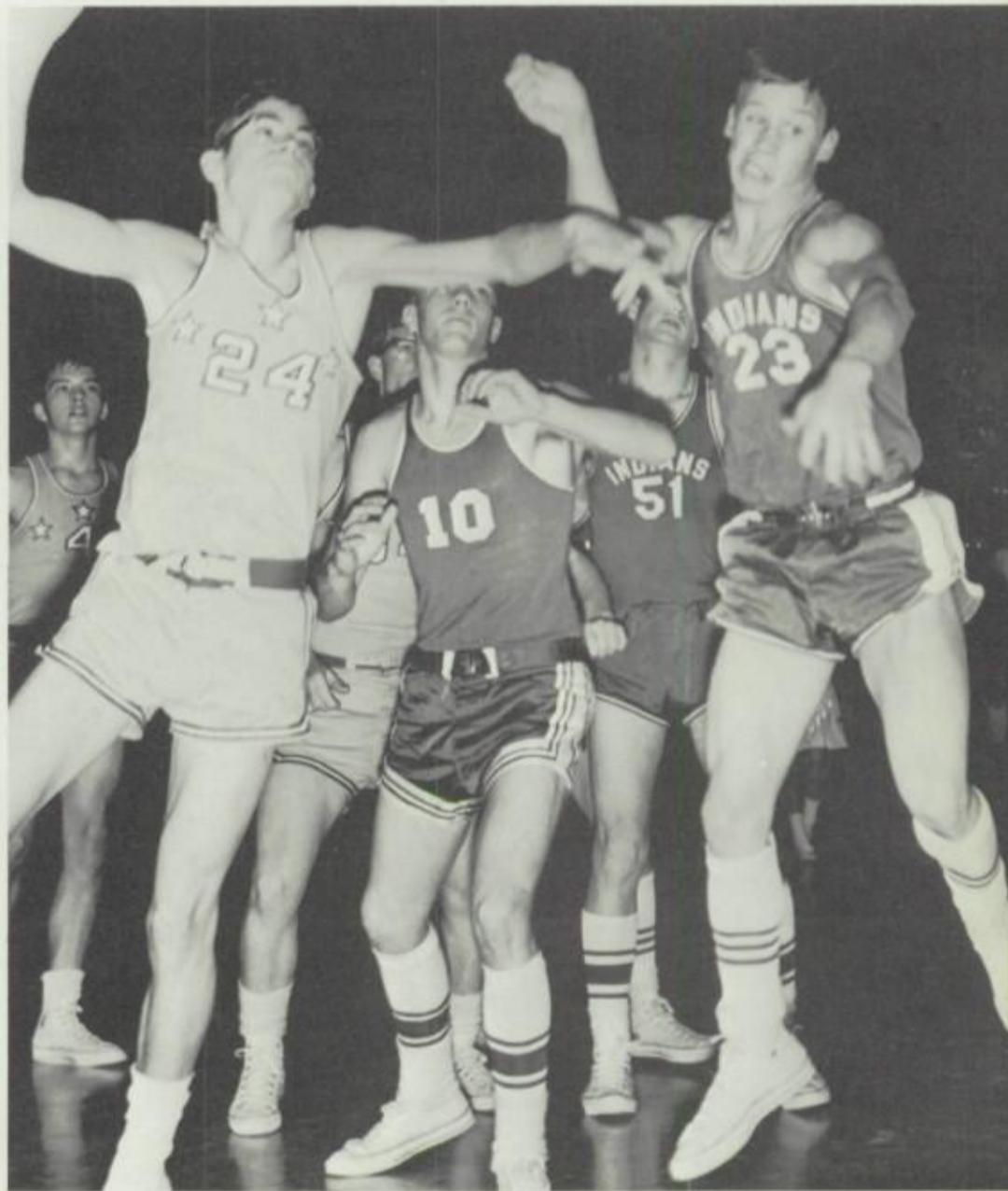
FRESHMAN SEASON SUMMARY

We	They
38	Montpelier
34	Delta
40	Wauseon
48	Defiance
35	Fairview
39	Napoleon
56	Swanton
41	Liberty Center
37	Napoleon
48	Montpelier
25	Archbold
50	Defiance
	TOURNAMENT
37	Swanton
34	Wauseon

Note: Reserve scores are on page 130



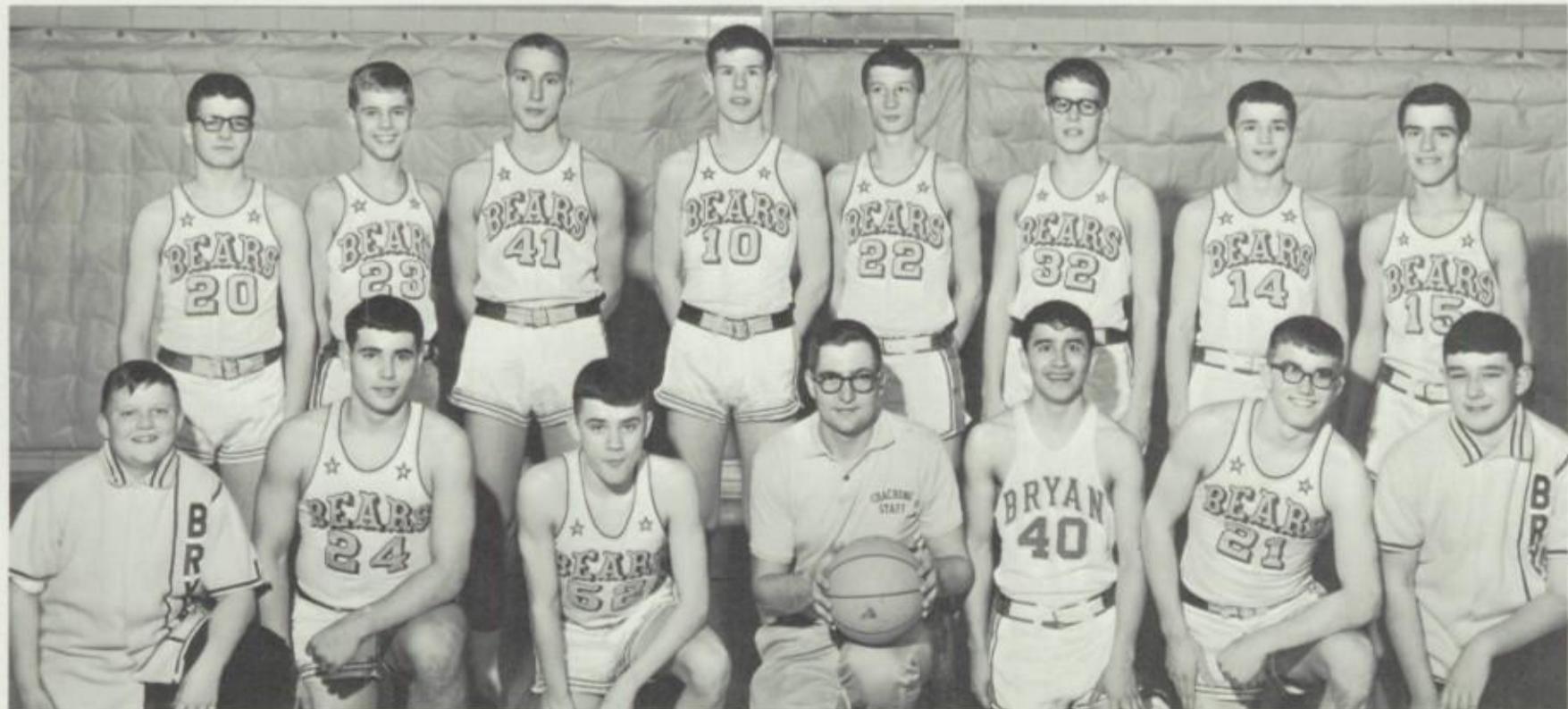
First one in line, freshman Mike Smith grabs rebound from three opponents as Butch Garza gets ready for the outlet pass.

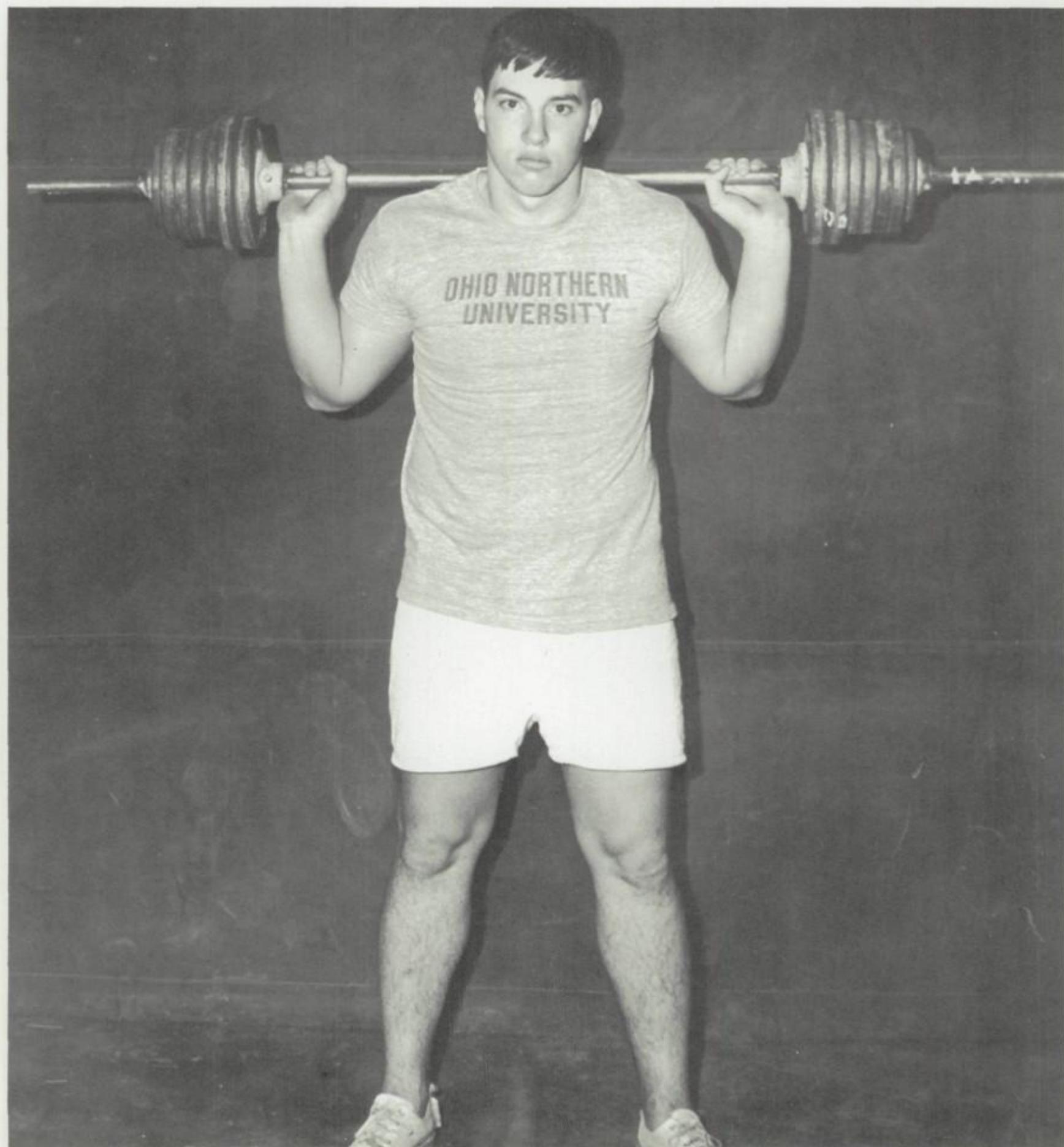


Wild Indians face jobs fail to phase Reserve forward Craig Harris as he goes up for the rebound against Wauseon.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mgr. John Opdycke, Rex Snyder, Jim Hartman, Coach Dan Sander, Butch Garza, Mark Kelly, Mgr. Ed Koch. SECOND ROW: Terry Kuehne, Paul

Kessen, Martin Lingvai, Mike Weaver, Mark Dally, David Brown, Denny Hartsock, John Zuber.





It looks easy for Mighty Mike! Mike Davis lifts 150 pounds in a backpress. This isn't recommended for beginners!

CONDITIONING

Stout weightmen develop muscle and coordination

A new program on the sports scene this year was physical conditioning. Workouts, which were held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday after school, consisted of such activities as calisthenics, weightlifting, and running. Although there were no letters or special awards given, numerous boys took part in the program throughout the winter.



1965 GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Ebersole, Mike Robinson, Larry Lirot, Jeff Amsbaugh, Bill Moore, Tom DeGroff, Jim Thomas, Larry Davis, John Vitale. SECOND ROW: Ron Roose, Mike Bu-

chanan, Larry Deeds, Fred Galliers, Pat Kelly, Howie Vreeland, John Salsbury, Chris Ayer, Mike Emmons, Allan Stark, Mike LaMantia, Mark Robinson, Larry Farnham, Mark Vitale.

Linksmen second in League; Moore and Davis lead team

1965 GOLF

Compiling an impressive 8 and 1 season, the Bryan linksmen finished second in the League meet, marking the first time in four years they had not won the event. An outstanding performer throughout the season was Bill Moore, who won Medalist honors at the League meet for the third time in four years. Larry Davis, a promising sophomore, was runner-up District Medalist, which made him eligible for state competition.



SEASON GOLF SUMMARY

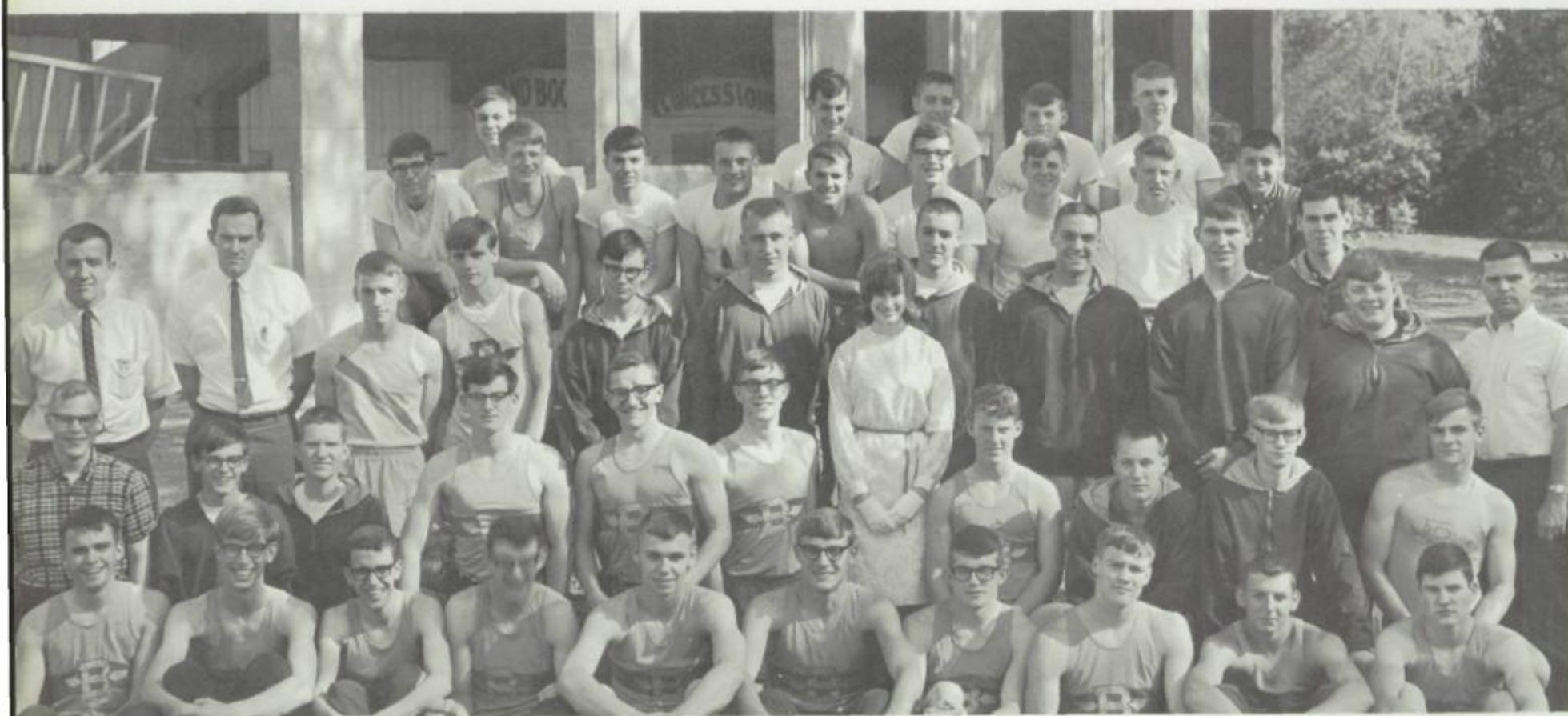
	<i>They</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>	<i>We</i>
Napoleon	18	6	8 1/2	15 1/2
Defiance	8 1/2	15 1/2	4 1/2	14 1/2
Montpelier	7 1/2	16 1/2	4	20
Swanton	5 1/2	18 1/2		

LEAGUE MEET

Napoleon	501	Bryan	513
Swanton	565	Montpelier	587



(left) Just putting around, Larry Davis sinks a short one on the 16th green. (above) Roughing it, Larry Lirot slams one out of trouble and back onto the fairway.



1965 TRACK. FRONT ROW: Ort, Firevoid, Rupp, Smazenga, Eutsler, Sloan, Wilde, Carpenter, Stokes, Frey. SECOND ROW: Wehman, Mgr.; M. Jackson, L. Clappe, White, M. Collins, J. Clappe, Queen Nancy Christman, Brown, Farlow, Lyons, Kirkpatrick. THIRD ROW: Coach Stockman, Coach Reiser, Phillips,

D. Jackson, C. Jackson, Batdorf, Trausch, Killgallon, Lingvai, Newcomer, Ames, Coach Strahm. FOURTH ROW: Hoffman, J. Carpenter, Perkins, Fox, D. Collins, Conti, Franks, Teegarden, McCaslin, Mgr. FIFTH ROW: Robarge, Harrington, Shaffer, Pardue, Obermyer.



A weary but victorious Gaylord Eutsler strains for the wire at the Bryan-Archbold meet as he claims another first.

TRACK

Record-breaking team captures League meet

Through strong team effort, the Bryan thin-clads compiled one of their most successful seasons in recent years. Headed by Richard Strahm, the Bruins lost only one track meet, easily outscoring all other opponents in dual and triangular action. Bryan squeaked past a determined Bowling Green team to win the Bryan Relays, but won the League meet by one of the largest margins in NWOAL history.

New school records were set by Gaylord Eutsler in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:03:8, and by the mile relay team of Jim Rupp, Tom Wilde, Gaylord Eutsler and Tom King. Other outstanding performers throughout the season were Mike Collins, discus and shot-putter Dave Newcomer, and miler Jim Clappe.

The freshman track team kept pace with the varsity by capturing their own League title.

1965 SEASON TRACK SUMMARY

Bryan	96	Fairview	22
Bryan	69	Napoleon	49
Bryan	102	Archbold	16
Bryan	98	Delta	20
Bryan	78	Tinora	40
Bryan	78	Archbold 38/Liberty Center	14
Bryan	104	Hilltop	14
Bryan	52	Lima Senior	66
Bryan	71	Defiance	47

BRYAN RELAYS

Bryan	38½	Bowling Green	38
Napoleon	24	Defiance	20

LEAGUE MEET

Bryan 63½, Swanton 33, Delta 30, Wauseon 29, Montpelier 26, Napoleon 25½, Archbold 15, Liberty 2.
 New school record at District Meet and Mansfield:
 Gaylord Eutsler—880 yard run—2:03:8.
 Mile relay—J. Rupp, T. Wilde, G. Eutsler, T. King.
 Most Valuable—Tom King; Most Improved—Mike Collins.
 Co-captains—Jim Rupp, Tom Wilde.

FRESHMAN TRACK

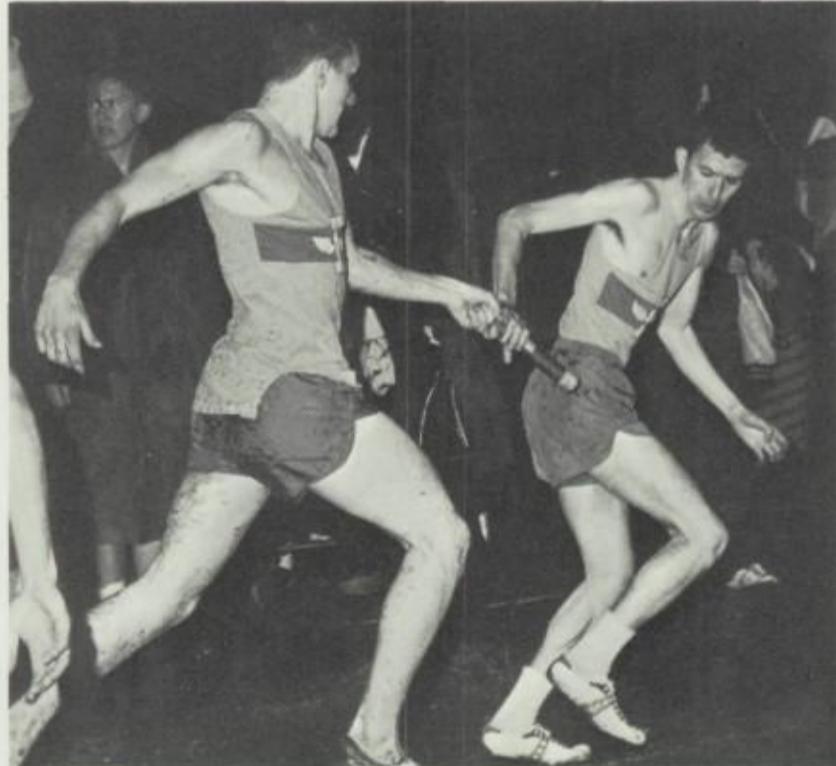
Bryan	25	Napoleon	55
Bryan	45	Defiance	50

FRESHMAN LEAGUE MEET

Bryan	61	Napoleon	54	Delta	23
Archbold	21	Montpelier	17	Wauseon	16



Showing the strain of competition, Jon Ort attempts to gain that last inch of distance at the end of the broad jump pit.



Rain-drenched and mud-splattered, Mike Collins and Jim Rupp refuse to let slippery track slow them down at the Relays.



Senior weightman Dave Newcomer winds up as he prepares to heave the discus at the League meet in the Montpelier stadium.



Swinging the weighted bats in the on-deck circle, Milan Grove aims at Ron Phipps' 1959 school batting record of .535.

1965 VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Zinsmaster, Moore, Frey, Smith, Grove, Moon, Henry, Shearer, Saneda. SECOND

BASEBALL

Seniors lead Varsity to 10—6 seasonal mark

Coach Sumpter's 1965 baseball team, led by a nucleus of nine seniors, compiled a 5—2 League record. After an impressive string of five League victories, the hardballers dropped the next two matches for a second-place tie. Of the three senior pitchers, John "Zeke" Zinsmaster, Bill Moore, and Joe Smith, Zeke turned in the best ERA of .860. While leading the offensive effort, Milan Grove established a .479 batting average, second highest in BHS history. Excelling both offensively and defensively, Glenn Shearer was awarded the "Most Improved Player" trophy. Frey and Henry were four-year letter winners.

Preparing for future varsity action, the Bryan Reserves, under the guidance of Jerry Eitzman, were dealt a 1—7 record while learning the fundamentals of the game.

ROW: Coach Sumpter, Meckstroth, Vitek, Barron, Bowers, Mgr., Ebersole, Tippie, Kaufman, Gee, Coach Eitzman.





1965 RESERVE BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Wildermuth, Mason, Lockhart, Etoll, Stuller, Christman, M. Brace, Thorp, Kyser, Crow. SECOND ROW: Coach Sumpter, Vitek, Daft, Peugeot,

Spire, K. Brace, Bowers, Mgr., Moser, Walker, Gee, Meckstroth, Coach Eitzman.

1965 SEASON SUMMARY

Varsity	We		They		We	They
	1965	1964	1965	1964		
Hicksville	9	4	Swanton	1	2	
Defiance	2	0	*Liberty	9	0	
*Archbold	11	2	Overall	10	5	
+Napoleon	8	0	<i>Reserves</i>			
+Swanton	4	5	Hicksville	0	12	
*Montpelier	12	3	Defiance	1	5	
*Wauseon	11	6	Ridgeville	1	7	
Lima Senior	2	5	Edon	0	9	
Lima Senior	3	11	Edgerton	3	14	
*Napoleon	9	1	N. Central	19	9	
Defiance	1	0	N. Central	13	8	
*Delta	1	2	Defiance	6	9	
Sectional tourney †		League Games *				



All 6 feet 4 inches of the famous Grove stretch at first base again proves successful in nipping the hopes of a baserunner.



Exhibiting Bryan's new uniform, John Frey, the Bears' ace catcher, rounds third and scores against Napoleon.



UPPER LEFT: The winners of the underclass division of noon intramurals. *STANDING:* Jim Killina, Dan Gray, Jerry Manon, Eddie Taylor, Joe Etoll. *KNEELING:* Scoring champion Larry Lethers.

LEFT: 'Shirt' Mike Robinson protects ball from 'skins' Tom DeGroff and Larry Davis.

ABOVE: Ex-varsity players Frey and Robinson test their skills in intramurals. Coach Sumpter watches action from backcourt.

UPPER RIGHT: Driving through the line, senior John Bricker, garbed in stylish madras, heads for the basket.

RIGHT: Adding a new dimension to the game, 'Coach' Mike Robinson explains techniques of woman-to-woman defense to Sharon Morton and Karen Schatzer.

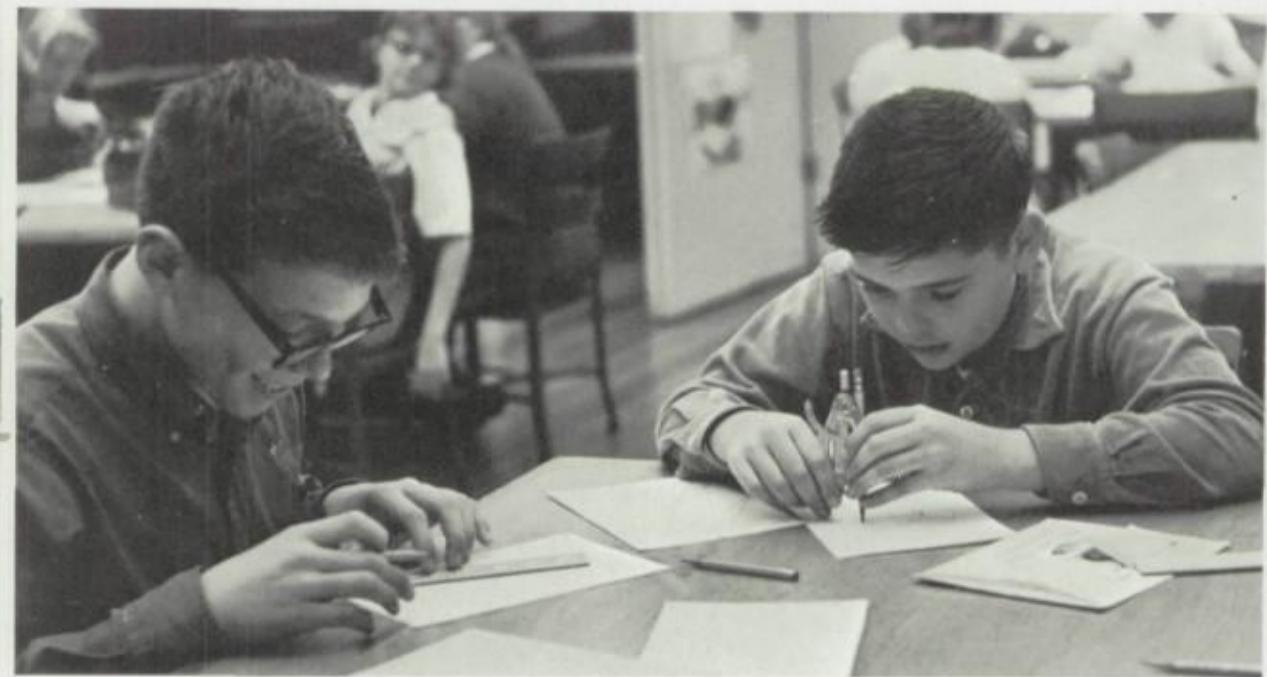


INTRAMURALS

*Hunger-stricken noon-hour
courtmen play 'ball'*

Every day from 12:05 to 12:30 a motley-clad mob played what might be termed "basketball." Play got rough at times, and for a while juniors and seniors were suspended because of their great down-court blocking. Approximately 80 boys participated in the program conducted by Coach Sumpter. Two five-team divisions were formed, juniors and seniors in one and underclassmen in the other.

Girls' intramural basketball was scheduled in addition to GAA activities, sponsored by Miss Slater. About 15 girls took part in this program, with interscholastic games planned for late in the spring.





JUNIOR HIGH

LITTLE
DIMENSIONS





ROBERT G. HADLEY, Principal

Responsible for the appearance of Central Building are custodians Charles Salsbury, Thomas Guise and Alice Van Sicle.



*Creating student pride
aim of Principal Hadley*

ADMINISTRATION

"Have confidence in yourself as an individual" was Mr. Hadley's motto for the Junior High as he began his eighth year as principal. Holding B.S. and M.A. degrees, he supervised 568 fifth-through-eighth grade pupils. Trumpet playing, band directing, and collecting antique cars were his special interests.

"Keeper of the coffee pot", Mrs. Norma Huntley, was Mr. Hadley's secretary for the third year. Custodians Mrs. Alice Van Sicle, Thomas Guise, and Charles Salsbury were faced with the "big shift" as they moved large numbers of chairs from one classroom to another to accommodate the largest seventh grade class in the school's history. Freshly painted halls and a new library ceiling were other completed projects of these faithful custodians.

Working in Mr. Hadley's office for the third year, secretary Norma Huntley offers friendly help and advice to all visitors.



Enjoying coffee breaks for the first time this year, the Junior High faculty came back from summer study, jobs, and travel far and wide to face advisory activities, classwork, and regular faculty meetings. Five held masters degrees and several were working toward this goal. Nine have had over five years' experience in the Junior High. Only two new teachers, Mrs. Lynn Stuckey and Mr. James Wisser, joined the staff this year.

Mr. Tearney, in his second year as guidance counsellor, gave special guidance to homeroom groups and managed individual conferences, placing emphasis on planning for high school.

Mrs. Natalie Gorny advised the 28-member *Junior High Crier* staff, which put out a large monthly paper including news of homerooms, clubs, teachers, sports, and classes.

Mr. Coleman represented Bryan City Teachers at the NEA Convention in New York in June.

Junior High teacher attends NEA Convention

FACULTY

WILLIAM L. BRANNAN, B.S., M.S.—Seventh grade mathematics; basketball coach.

EDWARD CHASE, B.S.—Eighth grade general science.

Mrs. RALPH CLARKE, B.S. in Ed.—Seventh grade core (language-arts and geography); seventh grade sponsor.

BRUCE COLEMAN, B.S.—Drafting, woodworking, electricity, electronics; 1964-1965 president of Bryan Teachers' Association.

Mrs. ORVILLE L. DALLY, B.S. in Ed.—Elementary and Junior High vocal music; Girls' Ensembles.

Mrs. NATALIE GORNY, B.A.—Seventh grade core (language, arts and geography); *Junior High Crier* staff adviser.

HARRY M. LEWIS, A.B., M.Ed.—Seventh grade English, literature and geography; Bibliophile Literary Club adviser.

J. L. REISER, B.S.—American history; eighth grade football, ninth grade track coach.

STEPHEN F. SCHUMM, B.S. in Ed.—Seventh grade science; reserve basketball coach, freshman football coach, Junior High track coach.



Junior High flappers and jazz musicians delighted all at the teachers' picnic. Here: Diane Brannan, Mr. Hadley, and Mr. Dally.





Mrs. ROBERT SHAFFER, B.S. in Ed.—Speech and hearing therapy, kindergarten through high school.
 Mrs. PAULINE SMITH, Junior High librarian.
 NEIL SPENGLER, B.A., M.S.—Eighth grade English and literature; Junior High football coach.

Mrs. LYNN STUCKEY, B.S. in Home Economics—Junior high economics.
 Mrs. GEORGE TAYLOR, B.S. in Ed.—Junior High girls' health and physical education; Junior High cheerleaders adviser.
 RAYMOND R. TEARNEY, B.S. in Ed., M.Ed.—Junior High guidance counselor.

GEORGE L. WETMORE, B.B.A., M.Ed.—Eighth grade mathematics.
 Miss JEANETTE WHARTON, B.S. in Ed.—Eighth grade English.
 JAMES WISSE, B.S. in Ed.—Elementary and Junior High physical education and health; assistant varsity football coach, Junior High basketball and track coach.

Ticket takers, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Coleman (below) check Mickey McKarns' football pass. Junior High Crier staff members (right) Steve Wetmore and Pam Israel check copy with Mrs. Gorny.



EIGHTH GRADE

Seniority in Junior High steps up activity pace

Kingpins of Junior High, eighth graders warily anticipated high school's enormity, studying English, history, arithmetic, science, literature, physical education and vocal music. Students chose industrial arts, home economics, or art as electives depending upon scholastic ability. Instead of the traditional state test, the Ohio Survey Test was given in the fall and the Stanford Achievement Test in the spring.

Adding to a busy schedule was the seventh-eighth grade Art Club. Officers were Randy Neff, president; Linda Stokes, vice-president; Joanne West, secretary; and Sheryl Stahl, reporter. Mr. Thomas Sauppe was the club adviser.

The high point of the year was the eighth grade dance. Following "Smooth Sailing Ahead" from 1965, the 66'ers worked hard for their last fling in Junior High.

Linda Adair, Kathy Allen, Dale Alpaugh, Kerry Ames, Tac Ameter, Genevieve Amstutz.

Deborah Armbruster, Debbie Barnhard, Anne Batdorf, Cathy Bauer, John Betts, Jennie Bishop.

Randal Bolton, Bruce Boucher, Kathy Brannan, Roxanne Brannan, Pamela Brewer, Timothy Bricker.

Sue Brown, Donna Brust, Kay Buehrer, Emily Cameron, Mike Carroll, Aide Castillo.

Kent Castor, Rick Caulkins, Nancy Celestino, Nancy Clappe, Karl Clemons, Danny Cline.



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS. SEATED: Barbara Stahl, vice-president; Cathy Cotterman, secretary-treasurer. STANDING: John Corwin, reporter; Joe Wonsetler, president.



Sharie Cogan, Terry Cooley, John Corwin, Richard Corwin, Cathy Cotterman, Bradley Cox, Rebecca Crist, Mike Cupp, Darlene Davis, Karen Davis, Kathy Dean, Cheryl DeLong, Mike Dotson, Roger Ely, Keith Engstrom.

Sandy Evers, John Fadel, Rodney Farrell, Barry Forbes, Candy Forbes, Doneen Forbes, Nancy Forstie, Jim Fox, Philip Fox, Gary Gibbs, Pamela Grant, Gary Gray, Jerry Gray, Jack Greene, Judy Greenisen.

Eddy Gutierrez, Ned Gutierrez, Susan Hall, Marta Hallett, Brenda Hardy, Barbara Hare, Karen Harris, Nanci Harvey, Dana Hatton, Steve Henry, Denver Higley, John Hoffman, Mark Hurd, Andrew Jackson, James Jackson.

Rex Jackson, Michael Johnivan, Jack Johnson, Charley Jones, Jennifer Jones, Roger Jones, Allen Joseph, Bill Kerr, Diane Kleinhenn, Jackie Koch, James Koch, Nancy Kraemer, Kay Lehman, Diane Lethers, Vaughn Levy.

Bradley Lindsey, Tony Lirot, Marianne Lockwood, Michael Lorntz, Chuck Lyon, Cindy McBride, Kathie McNany, Brenda Meyer, Craig Miller, Dee Anne Miller, Kim Miller, Linda Miller, Kathy Missler, Nancy Missler, Karen Murray.

Peggy Musser, Randy Neff, Pat Nerad, Shelley Omasta, Janet Opdycke, Corey Pastor, George Plassmann, Doug Rath, David Reineke, Barb Rhamy, Julia Rhodes, Marsha Ridenour, James Rosenbrook, Mike Rosendaul, Tom Rubel.



*Students are no longer
plagued by state test*





RIGHT: Bruce Ruhl, Bill Ryan, Jim Saneda, Tom Saul.

LEFT: William Schwinden, Jim Searls, Julie Shaffer, Mike Shaffer, Patricia Shaw, Laura Shockley, Susan Sinn, Julia Slough, Jim Smith, Patti Smith. *RIGHT:* Marcia Snyder, Jeff Spire, Barbe Stahl, Debbie Stambaugh.

LEFT: Marvin Stemen, Jim Stetter, Art Stockman, Sandra Sumner, Suzi Swisher, Sharon Symington, Pete Thomas, Lloyd Towne, John Tule, Sandy Walker. *RIGHT:* Tom Weaver, Gary Wehman, Joanne West, Mike Whitaker.

LEFT: Jack Whitman, Ed Wieland, Wally Wildermuth, Mark Wilson, Cliff Wineland, Bob Witzerman, Christine Wolfe, Joe Wonssetler, Becky Woolwine, Kenneth Ulrich. *RIGHT:* Dennis Ussery, Randy Vitek, Wayne Yates, Rob Zwayer.





*Class of '71 largest
ever with over 200*

SEVENTH GRADE

With a rush of expectancy, seventh graders entered a new atmosphere. Central Building strained to make room for six core sections (English, literature, and geography), as well as arithmetic, science, phys. ed., and vocal classes. "Sev-vies" could also select art, home economics, or industrial arts. Some were enrolled in B Band and Junior Orchestra.

A popular activity was the Bibliophile Literary Club sponsored by Mr. Lewis whose members read and discussed classics at bi-monthly meetings. In 1965 Steve Stahl and Julia Rhodes received the trophies awarded to the outstanding participant from each class.

SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS: Mike Hartman, reporter; Joe Garza, president; Greg Abate, vice-president; Teresa Ford, secretary-treasurer.



Greg Abate, Joel Adams, Carl Adamson,
Danny Allen, Diane Allen, Ann Alpaugh.

Dennis Ames, Janie Amyex, Delores Anthony,
Nancy Arthur, Steve Babinger, Roy Baird.

Danny Baker, Linda Balzer, Mary Bany, Mike
Bany, Carol Barbee, Thomas Barnes.

Cheryl Beavers, Jayne Boucher, Roger Bower-
man, James Boylan, Jack Brace, April Brannan.

Joseph Braun, Tom Brown, Dave Burns, David
Calvin, Cheri Carey, Robert Carroll.

Shelley Castor, Lana Clark, Dave Cline, James Combs, Charles Comden, Kenneth Connin.



Aaron Cox, Jill Cox, Lucy Cramer, Chester Cronk, Marlene Culbertson, Tom Culbertson.



David Cullis, Patti Cupp, Bill Daugherty, John Dawson, Janet DeGroff, Janie DeGroff.



Allen Dean, Ken Delong, Teresa DeMuth, Kathi Dierks, John Dwyer, Myra Emmons.



Charles Enzman, Rex Eutsler, Mark Evers, Dave Farrell, George Fetzer.



Don Folk, Terry Forbes, Teresa Ford, Ricky Franks, Ina Gambler, William Gambler.



Joe Garza, Beth Gilbert, Rosemary Haley, Patty Hanna, Kent Hardy, David Harman.



Deborah Harper, Cindy Harrington, Kathy Hartman, Mike Hartman, Douglas Harvey, Susan Hayes.



Susan Hazlett, Dave Hellard, Marta Hilbert, Thomas Hill, Bonnie Hitt, Greg Hitt.



Linda Hofstatter, Thane Hollington, Gary Hopkins, Karen House, George Isaac, Pam Israel.



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SEVENTH GRADE

*Core classes include
Ohio geography unit*



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Susan Lancaster
Linda Meyer



Seventh Grade
Roger Henry
Rex Humbarger



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Sophia Underwood



B-BAND. *FRONT ROW:* B. Stahl, Opdycke. *SECOND ROW:* Hofstatter, P. Jackson, Schwartzengraber, Stombaugh, Plassman. *THIRD ROW:* Saul, Krill, Mansfield, Winzeler, Israel, Lyons, B. Cox, M. Carroll. *FOURTH ROW:* Witzerman, B. Boucher, K. Hardy, Abate, Zwayer, D. Folk, Hopkins, Wildermuth, James, Johnson, Underwood. *BACK ROW:* Betts, Mr. Hartman, House, Dwyer, Ormsbee, D. Roose.

Junior High Retakes

Fifth and sixth grades participate in music groups

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA. *FRONT ROW:* Lehman, Dierks, B. Wolf, Folk, A. Robinett, Tawney, Gilbert, Clemens. *SECOND ROW:* Corwin, E. Elder, DeGroff, Spletzer, Adamson, Troder, Waid, Arthur. *THIRD ROW:* P. Dally, C. Wolf, R. Chapman, C. Robinett, B. Goldsmith, A. Carroll, Stombaugh, K. Chapman, Cox. *FOURTH ROW:*

Rhoades, D. Forbes, Hartman, T. Dwyer, Olnhausen, Stahl, Opdycke, Swisher, Cotterman, Batdorf, Stahl. *FIFTH ROW:* C. Dally, M. Goldsmith, C. Forbes, P. Elder, Rohrs, Wallace, Moran, W. Forbes, B. Carroll, Witzerman, Hardy Culbertson, Sanchez, Cullis. *SIXTH ROW:* J. Dwyer, Ormsbee, Roose, Partee, Brannan, Flinn, Arthur, Neff.





FRONT ROW: Swisher, Reed, J. Cox, M. Harvey, Batdorf, J. Boucher, C. Stahl, Cotterman. *SECOND ROW:* R. Jackson, Wetmore, Clappe, Oberlin, B. Smith, Hallock, Shockley, Hanna, Stokes, Struble, B. Hardy. *THIRD ROW:* Fox, Cameron, B. Carroll, Hatton, Starr, Levenson, Carey, Waid, Shaw, McNany, Porath, Murray, Slough,

Ziegler. *FOURTH ROW:* Stambaugh, M. Roose, Snively, Martin, Adamson, Rozelle, R. Smith, Hillard, Lawrence, Fitzer, West, Sanchez, B. Folk, Bobinger, T. Culbertson, Rosendaul, Rath. *FIFTH ROW:* M. Culbertson, Ameter, Brace, Cullis, Wehman, Weaver, Armbruster, D. Harvey, Shaffer.

JUNIOR HIGH MUSIC

The Central Building "swings like a pendulum do"

FRONT ROW: Ford, Lancaster, Ames. *SECOND ROW:* Mignery, Steele, Baldwin, Whitney, Kuszmaul, Miller. *THIRD ROW:* Wolf, Oberlin, Michael, Ingle, Hartman, Runkel. *FOURTH ROW:* Mr. Dally, Greenisen.



"June" plus "September" equals vocal harmony for seventh and eighth graders enrolled in Mrs. Dally's class.



1965 EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Fadel, Mgr., Carroll, Mgr. SECOND ROW: Reineke, Sears, Caulkins, Spire, Zwayer, Higley, Weiland, Johnson, Hurd, Weaver, Corwin. THIRD ROW: Thomas, Fox, Stockman, Lyon, Betts, Gray, Joseph, Rubel, Engstrom, Plassman, Clemons, Hardy. FOURTH ROW: Coach

Spengler, Gutierrez, Smith, Levy, Daugherty, Rosendaul, Miller, Johnivan, Saneda, Abate, Wineland. FIFTH ROW: Wildermuth, Henry, Vitek, Ameter, Lirot, Wonsetler, Wehman, Ulrich. NOT PICTURED: Coach Duane Brown.

SPORTS

Cub gridders take winning honors as cagers fall

Led by coaches Neil Spengler and John Rieser, the Cubs compiled a winning 2—1—2 season. In both tie games the Bears took early leads but couldn't hold them. Outstanding offensive player for Bryan was Joe Wonsetler, who scored 11 out of the 12 Bryan touch-downs of the season. Jim Saneda led the defense.

The Junior High basketball team displayed much hustle and determination despite their disheartening 2—7 record. Coach Wisser employed the fast break to offset the height advantage enjoyed by the majority of opponents. Leading scorer was again Joe Wonsetler.

JUNIOR HIGH SEASON SUMMARY FOOTBALL

We	They
14	0
0	14
30	8
16	16
18	18

Delta
Wauseon
Napoleon
Archbold
Montpelier

BASKETBALL

Montpelier	31
Delta	20
Wauseon	46
Napoleon	56
Liberty Center	33
Napoleon	56
Montpelier	34
Archbold	48
TOURNAMENT	
Napoleon	54

The newly-formed Junior High Student Council aids in coordinating activities. FRONT ROW: A. Brannan, Robinett, Struble. SECOND ROW: Christiaanse, R. Brannan, president; Taylor, vice-president; Shaffer, secretary. THIRD ROW: Adams, treasurer; Celestino, reporter; swisher, Levy, Witzerman, Stahl, Mr. Brannan.



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mgr. Sanders, Caulkins, Plassman, Spire, Miller, Betts, Mgr. Schwinden. SECOND ROW: Joseph, Rubel, Vitek, Saneda, Ulrich, Searls, Wehman, Clemens, Wonsetler, Greene.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Nancy Celestino, Janie Amyx, Jennie Jones, Roxie Brannan, Linda Stokes. MASCOT: Jane Degroff.

TRACK

Junior thinclads have outstanding season

Under the guidance of Coaches Steve Schumr. and Duane Brown, the Junior High Track Team produced a 3 and 1 season and captured their League Meet. The only loss of the season was at the hands of Napoleon. Showing undaunted spirit they came back with a decided victory at the League Meet. The Cubs placed in every event except the 880 yard relay.

1965 SEASON SUMMARY

Bryan	58	Wauseon	33
Bryan	54	Napoleon	56
Bryan	58	Montpelier	33
Bryan	55	Defiance	54

LEAGUE MEET

Bryan 61 1/2

Napoleon 38 1/2

Wauseon 31

Montpelier 15

Archbold 8

Swanton 7

Liberty Center 2

NUMBER OF PLACES IN LEAGUE MEET

First places—4; Second places—2

Third places—1; Fourth places—1; Fifth places—4



1965 EIGHTH GRADE TRACK. *FRONT ROW:* Gray, Wieland, Kessen, Conti, Kuehne. *SECOND ROW:* J. Weaver, M. Weaver, Smith, Nicholls, Glick, Garza, Hopkins. *THIRD ROW:* Lehman,

Dally, Newell, Kelly, Hartman, LaMantia, Coach Schumm. *NOT PICTURED:* Coach Duane Brown.

Junior High trackmen account for nine shattered records. *FRONT:* Butch Garza: 50-yd. dash, 5.8; 100-yd. dash, 11.4; 220, 24.8. Mike Smith: shotput, 46'4". *BACK:* Steve Newell: high jump, 5'2"; low hurdles, 16. Denny Glick: 440, 58.9. Ralph Nicholls: pole vault, 9'8"; broad jump 17'4".



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J

Jac & Do's
Jim's Auto & Mobile Sales
John Earl
Joe's Sunoco Service

K

K & R Cleaners
Keen's Drug Store
Kelly Bros. Agency
Kerr Auto Sales Inc.
Kelly's Newstand
Kiwanis Club of Bryan
Kuehne Radio & TV

L

Lakeland Radio Supply
Lawrence Draperies
Lesters' Diner
Lett's Barber Shop
Lindsey Motor Sales Inc.
Lindsay Soft Water Inc.
Lowe Brothers Insurance

M

Mac & Sons Tire Service
Maneval Service
Mae Marquis Real Estate
Max-Hel's Beauty Saloon
Mel's Thrifty Sales
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McKarns Real Estate & Insurance
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Murray Electric
 N
Nationwide Insurance Agents
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Northwestern Electric Co-op
Northwest Materials, Inc.
 O
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Ohio Art Co.
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Orchard Hills Nursery
 P
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
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Poynter Plumbing & Heating Co.
Pulaski Repair
 R
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Stine Lumber Co.
Stoney Point Radio & TV
Stough's Paint Store
Stroeh's Recreation
Sutter's Drug Store
Sutter's Steak House
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Vernire's Barber Shop
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Weaver & Weaver Construction Co.
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Bon voyage!
Bill and Ellen

WRAP-UP

Time, the final dimension, closes the book on '66

Dimensions of effort . . .

After greenhorn co-editors selected staff, we shared the June Victory party with the retiring seniors. At a muggy organizational meeting we chose 'Dimensions' as our theme. Then Bill and Pam were off for two weeks at Indiana U. (7-1 boy-girl ratio) and Ellen joined Mrs. R. for a week at Minnesota U. After our company representative, Gus, sold us on color, we carefully reorganized with a magazine-style layout for an opening 'mood' section to include this innovation. Though we prayed for sun for our stadium picture, the sky turned gray. But the student body shone—and so did we as we made all our deadlines but one. We were even selected as a sample yearbook by our printers! *Dimensions of fun . . .*

Our hectic hours and headline-caption brain-storming and layout drawing were relieved by

CKLW, TV football, and plenty of gourmet eating. Bill supplied the jokes; the dogs gave us ringside seats at their scrimmages. Several of us spent a weekend at the Chicago NSPA convention getting very little sleep but very much fun. With green ice cream, Pepsi, and cake we celebrated completed deadlines and birthdays. Our Fearless Leader enlivened homeroom with pep talks when the going got rough; work sessions sounded like the zoo as typewriters, radio, people and dogs all strained to be heard. Mrs. R.'s metronome never seemed to stop as she ticked off pictures; Bill R. drew yards of theme design, Kayta juggled index cards, Ellen salvaged scraps of paper, and Bill B. kept at us all to Get Things Done. We had much, much work but even more fun as, for all time to come, we recorded the dimensions of BHS in 1966.

